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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Green Answers Majestic On Machinery Purchases

visors Thursday night, chal-George Majestic, (D) of Gard- Thomas Attwood Horton, 82, coming year.

Majestic, reading from the proposed budget submitted by Green, had maintained that machinery items could be pur-chased through the "state con-& Horton, cigar manufacturers at considerable savings of Kingston and Albany

by the county for the machinery purchased. A reference to last year's budget will verify this statement. Any funds remaining a manager and director of the after the equipment has been company, and in 1910 was named list of proposed purchases is then expended for additional equiption the company. ment with the approval of the Machinery Committee or by resolution of the Board of Super-

Green was extended the floor to speak on the subject after Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons (R), Woodstock, chairman of the Machinery Committee, had requested that Green be allowed "to answer some of the allega-

Fitzsimmons said he had full confidence in the county super-intendent of highways, and asked that he be given an opportunity

Defends Prior Statement

liger (R) of Rochester also pre-

sented figures on the cost of road oil purchased locally or through the state contract. Green said, in effect, that the prices of items quoted by Majes-

the county sought to purchase and which were needed to do the heavier work which the county A two wheel roller at a state price of \$6.296 would not do the work a three wheel roller is intended to do, Green said, and he

ten ton tandem type roller which cost the state \$6,296, was designed for "rolling asphalt pave-ment" and was not suitable for construction work. The state bought 19 rollers of this type which gave the state "certain buying power not available to

the small municipality."
"I might also at this time point out that not only the rollers, but any other type machinery that a municipality might desire to purchase through the Bureau of Standards and Purchase would be advertised as a unit item unless it so happened that the specifications for the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Report Yule Seal

total, it was announced today by Robert S. Russell of Saugerties, seals sale chairman.

Russell said, "Ulster County's seals sale this year is headed for another succesful record. In comparing this county's percentage with others in the state, we are keeping pace with the leaders. We expect when folks who have not yet sent in their con-tributions, do so, we will be able to report that we have sufficient funds to meet budgets for the important health program needs

in the county."

Appreciation Resolution At the Ulster County TB and Health Health Association board of directors meeting Tuesday, Russell proposed a resolution of appreciation for service rendered throughout the 1958 Christmas seals sale campaign by press, radio, postal authorities, merchants and businessmen throughout the county, theatre managers, New York Central Railroad; city and county officials, Ulster Advertis-ing Company, and hundreds of volunteers and others who helped. The resolution was passed with resounding enthusi-

asm by the large number of members attending. Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr.,

erintendent of highways, speaking before the board of super- Former Cigar Firm Head Dies Says Washington lenged statements made at the previous meeting by Supervisor Friday; Was Banking Official Gave Batista Aid

iner, in reference to proposed widely known Hudson Valley purchase of machinery by the cigar manufacturer, and vicehighway department during the president of the National Savings Bank, Albany, died Friday at his home, 225 Albany Avenue.

Prior to retirement in 1946, he

tract" at considerable savings over the prices quoted by Green in his estimated budget.

Based on Gross Estimate

In reply Green told the board that "prices for the list of equipment are based, in fact on a gross price estimate as there is no guarantee of the condition of the proposed trade-in, if any, at the time the equipment will be purchased."

"There is no question but that in some cases the list price is in excess of that which will be paid by the county for the machinery

acquired that is shown on the a vice-president and treasurer.

Resigned in 1946

In 1946, Horton resigned and retired from business. During visors. This also can be verified the years he lived in Kingston, by an inspection of the past he had been president of the records," Green said.

Chamber of Commerce, and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



active in the civil and industrial life of Kingston. He was chairman of the Liberty Loan drives he won. "Those who have been

Served on WPB

A member of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.,

LR Integration Ordered

Admit Negroes, Court Tells Georgia College By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS proceed with integration of the ground it was packed with sup-

other items again came up to long discussion when Supervisor

The school ruling, which could gaining entrance to Georgia's white colleges. He held that the statement made at the previous statement made at the previous sity system, came just one day sity system, came just one day of two or three alumni "is invalid to Chaumont Chaumont had maintained could be said would be said w sity system, came just one day requirement calling for signatures after another federal judge had supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger (R) of Rochester also pre-diger (R) of Rochester (

Strikes Down Requirement

Wiltwyck School Acquires 114-Acre Atlanta Yorktown Estate

Wiltwyck School of Esopus, not impossible for Negroes to comoperated under the Federation ply while white applicants do not have similar difficulties and therewent through the list item by operated under the Federation have similar difficulties and there-item comparing the machines of Protestant Welfare Agencies, fore violates the equal protection and prices. He cited that the Inc., of New York City, has pur- clause of the 14th Amendment." chased a 114-acre estate in Yorktown.

According to Previews Inc., the National Real Estate Clearing House, marketing agents, "Dream Lake Farm" on Illington Road has been sold to the school by the Andre and Bella Meyer Foundation, Inc. Andre Meyer, president of Lazard Freres and Co., investment firm, of New York City, heads the

School Privately Run

New York City.
The office of Janice Winter-

The office of Janice Winterling, realtor, of Mount Kisco handled negotiations for the sale of the estate. The estate of the esta Sales at \$30,176
Christmas seals sales, reached \$30,176.45 this week, representing 93 per cent of last year's a long flagstone terrace overa long flagstone terrace over-looking extensive lawns and gardens. The main hall, which has a formal stairway, leads to a 30-foot living room with a marble fireplace and a random ing agreement on specific con-

A federal court Saturday or- high schools which have been porters of fallen dictator Fulgen-The school ruling, which could gaining entrance to Georgia's have said would be needed to get

Georgia Institute of Technology,

Sloan's ruling said that the requirement calling for endorsement Stricken Friday by alumni "makes it difficult if

Under Georgia law any unit of the university system ordered in-tegrated would automatically be (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

AAL Readies Planes,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameridowment and by grants from ment to end the big airline's 22day pilots strike.

of the estate. The sale was reported to be at a figure close

A settlement in principle of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) tract language.

Other Items of More Interest

Industrialists Expect No Real Curbs From Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — Business indicators pointed higher this week as a Republican President urged a predominantly Democratic Congress to hold the line on the president of New Deal days. Among likely tonics for congressional scrutiny

stock market, a rising trend in prices and retail food prices, and auto production and sales, and a the trend toward corporate merghigh rate of consumer spending in department stores.

Also of immediate concern were

Many industrialists felt the bark

By WALTER BREEDE JR. | no surprise. Just keep the budget NEW YORK (AP) — Business in balance, he told Congress, and there will be a chance for tax re-

The prospect of a tug-of-war between the White House and the new Congress left businessmen whruffled.

Of more immediate interest the granted oil producers, alleged profiteering on defense the granted of more immediate interest alleged profiteding on actions were such things as a booming contracts, the gap between farm trend in prices and retail food prices, and

U.S. Help Reds Propose Peace By Castro Says Washington Parley on Germany Gave Batista Aid

Castro said today he is sympathetic toward the people of the United States but he complained that the U.S. government armed

Pointing to tanks seized from fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista, Castro said Washington supplied them "and did not worry about our democratic feelings."

Glad for Recognition

The rebel leader added at a news conference, "I must recognize that the United States in the last year did not send arms to Batista. Now the United States has recognized us and we are glad." All weapons shipments from the United States to Cuba were halted during the latter part of Castro's guerrilla war against Batista's forces. On Wednesday Washington recognized the government of Provisional President Manuel Urrutia, whom Castro installed in of-

Would Check Urrutia

Castro said two or three dozen during World War I, and a leader in the War Savings Bond sales of World War II.

executed in eastern Cuba had abused the people," he said.

"They all got trials in military courts.

Castro met newsmen after a leader of a separate rebe' group asked checks on the power of Urrutia's government. Castro publicly criticized him as

troublemaker, ostensibly because his group seized some arms earlier this week. Faure Chaumont, a leader of the

student-backed revolutionary di-rectorate, wants a legislative group organized to prevent oneman rule during the provisional Provisional President Manuel

Following the discussion of machinery purchase, the matter of road oil purchase through the state contract, and purchase of other items again came up for state contract. The state contract is state contract to state contract to

In Little Rock, Ark., meanwhile, the school board was ordered to has some 5,550 students members of the directorate, which has some 5,550 students mainly of students plus university of Georgia, Athens, and consists mainly of students plus some backers of former President (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Schirick Is Fair,

The condition of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, 68, who was admitted to Kingston Hospital early Thursday afternoon for observation, was de-

scribed as "fair" today.

Justice Schirick was hospitalized after he complained of feeling ill while walking from the court house to luncheon in an uptown restaurant.

A former catcher at Cornell University and later manager of the Old Colonials in an earlier baseball era of the city, Justice Schirick is scheduled to be honored by the Old Timers Base-ball Association at a testimonial can Airlines prepared today to get dinner at the Governor Clinton Wiltwyck School is privately its planes back in the air as union run, supported by private enchiefs gathered to act on an agree-the OTRA dimension committee. the OTBA dinner committee, said our four million unemployed.' a meeting was held Friday eve-

Own Congress Program then we'll write the ticket," party members unloaded an array of cratic congressional leaders made proposals of their own.

Chairman Named

Polio Campaign

Working closely with Jones

Jones, in announcing a list of

other city committee chairmen,

said that this year's goal for Ulster County as \$30,000. About

\$27,000 was raised during last

More Work Ahead

workers, as well as contributors

to this worthy cause will again

make the city and county cam-paign one of the best in the

Kingston must do our part if this U. S.-wide goal is to be achieved.

A lot has been done in recent

Lists Other Chairmen

year's drive, he pointed out.

Ulster County Chapter chair-

Twenty-six senators, led by Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont), spongram without much regard to sored a bill for federal aid to school construction and teachers President Eisenhower's recom- salaries calling for a billion-dollar

mendations. Although Eisenhower will not spell out publicly the details of Okla) won Senate bill No. 1 designations. Chaumont had maintained ear-his proposals until his Jan. 19 nation for a federal aid to airthere are no Negro alumni."

lier that the directorate was not getting a voice in the government getting getting a voice in the government getting Negroes seeking to enter equal to what he claimed was its Union report Friday lacked the had 40 cosponsors for the meas-

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CONGRESS -

President Eisenhower delivers his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

Claim Ike Not Bold Enough

GOP Behind Ike

Republicans stood firmly behind he President. Sen. John F, Kennedy (D-Mass) For 1959 City the President.

summed up the viewpoint of many of his colleagues when he said: "I don't think the President has recognized the intensity of the problems crowding in on us, espcially in the field of national defense. We are approaching the period when the Soviets will have failure to meet this situation."

man of the campaign which actually got underway the first Hubert Humphrey Minn) said Eisenhower had failed to come up with any new ideas Working quest phrey said "it appears the Senate will be required to take the initiative in the field of foreign policy

Critical of Job Stand

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill), in line to head the Senate-House Economic Committee, said Eisenhower "left untouched the biggest Charles J. Tiano, chairman of domestic problem of the nation, Emphasizing the comment of ning and the dinner is still sched- House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) that the Democrats will look



members attending.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., President of the association, paid tribute to Russell and town chairment throughout the country for this outstanding report.

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Transformer Democrats Set to Push Blaze Cuts Power in City

Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn are seated behind the President. (AP Wirephoto)

former of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. caused con-Western Big Three "for transmissiderable excitement early Friday evening when it short-circuited the fire alarm system at Benedictine Hospital and touched off a power failure over Democratic Republic (Communist a wide section of the city.

p. m. when it was reported a transformer near 23 Grand Street was on fire and had ignited a utility pole. Equipment from Central Station responded and dry powder was used to extinguished burning oil from transformer while a booster line was used on the pole.

Rush to Hospital

in the firm alarm system at Benedictine Hospital and all

Police headquarters reported a power failure there and reports of similar trouble in the Pine Grove Avenue coefficients. rector for the 1959 March of Grove Avenue section, the up-Dimes drive in Ulster County, town area and the Lucas Avenue operational intercontinental missiles and we will not. I regret his Kaplan will serve as city chairheadquarters was deluged with

telephone reports for 15 minutes. Central Hudson today reported a two-minute interruption in service to the uptown area, and during the campaign will be Attorney William A. Kelly, who is in the Lucas Avenue Extension area in the town of Hurley. in the town of Hurley.

Power Off Eight Hours

It was explained that the power failure "took out" the cable work of negotiations for a solution to the Converse Street sub-station. Electric service to the former Ruzzo Bowlatorium and as that of European security."

The envoys of the three Western (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

"We're confident that our New Independence" Joins U. S. Fleet Today East German ambassador also got

NEW YORK (AP) — The proud copies. name "Independence" rejoins the draft had been circulated in the state." Jones added.

He referred to the national U.S. Navy's lists today as the naWest previously. goal of \$65 million dollars and tion's newest aircraft carrier is clined comment until the note and said "we in Ulster County and commissioned at Brooklyn Navy draft treaty had been reported to

The 60,000-ton leviathan, as tall still a long road ahead and only through our contributions can we hope to realize this," the campaign director said.

Lists Other Office Revolutionary War slown of the first — a Revolutionary War slown

The new carrier has space for Other chairmen of vital working committees as announced by 100 aircraft, including jets that can deliver atomic bombs, and (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) will have 140 pilots assigned.

Will Meet With Meyner Later

Rocky, Ribicoff Discuss Problems Facing 2 States

son A. Rockefeller of New York and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut chatted about mutual mu problems Friday.

Ribicoff, a Democrat, termed Rockefeller "a real nice guy—one I will be able to work with."

Rockefeller, a Republican, said the talk was "pleasant and fruitful—the meeting was just a we meet I'm going to bother you the rockefeller in the present political set-up is held on a part-time basis.

The village manager would handle all hiring, firing, purchasing the said the taxation of non-residents.

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fruitful—the meeting was just a we meet I'm going to bother you tion of village government. The village needs a new

WouldMeet In Prague Or Warsaw **Drafts of Treaty** Submitted to West

ion proposed today a German peace conference in Prague of Warsaw within two months and gave representatives of the Western Big Three drafts of a peace

The government also "expressed a desire to settle the Berlin question," the Soviet news agency Tass said. It gave no details.

Are Reply to West

The Soviet notes were in reply to Western rejections of an earlier Soviet note. The note of Nov. 27 had proposed that the United States, Britain and France pull their troops out of West Berlin, leaving it an unarmed free city. In similar Western rejections, the three nations suggested that a Big Four conference be called to

consider the whole German prob-lem, including reunification. There was no immediate indication which nations the Soviet Union intended should meet in Warsaw or Prague

For Big Three, Allies

However, Tass said the Soviet sion to governments of these states and other states who took part with their armed forces in the war against Germany, as well as to the governments of the German wide section of the city.

Firemen were called at 8:02

German Republic (West German Weben it was reported a

The West has refused repeated Soviet suggestions that it sit down with East Germany to discuss a peace treaty or reunification. West contends that the East Gerthe man regime is illegal because it does not have popular support and therefore does not deserve a place

Sees Positive Act

The Tass statement went on: Benedictine Hospital and all equipment in the city was dispatched. Three police patrol cars positive part not only in safeguard positive part not only in safeguard positive part not only in safeguard. ing peace in Europe but also in

ment to the governments of the U.S.A., Britain and France also replies to the notes of these governments on the Berlin question and again expresses the desire to the states concerned.

Asks Wider Scope

The U.S. reply to the earlier Soviet note had said Berlin should be discussed "in the wider framethe Soviet Foreign Office to recrive copies of the 12-page note India's chief of mission and the

One envoy said he believed this

The village of Ellenville will vote Monday on whether or not to employ a village manager.

A public hearing on the proposition was held in November at which time the general feeling appeared to favor such a system. Paper ballots will be

The salary of such an official would probably not exceed \$7,-500 a year, it is reported.

The city manager form of government is based on the theory that a city, or village, is

by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson Sunday school for all ages.
Worship service every Sunday
at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev.

Herbert Killinder, minister — Worship services 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:30 p. m. Tillson Reformed, the Rev.

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in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pas-tor — Afternoon worship 1:30

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor— Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

service 11:15 a. m.

Centerville Methodist - Sunday school 9. Worship service 9:30. Theme, "Faith for the

Space Age.'

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m. Ulster Park Reformed, the

Morning worship service at 9:45

South Rondout Methodist, Connely, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor — Worship is held at 9:15 a m. The Rev. Methodist, Church Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. The film, "Profile of the East" will be shown. held at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hurley Reformed, the Rev. are invited to the new Finger Hughes will continue the series Harold F. Schadewald, minister Street parsonage for a reception on "Our Lord's Prayer."

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister —10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 p. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Great Enemy of Our

service 11 a. m. East Kingston worship service 9:45 a. m. Church school session 10:45 a. m. Message for both services, "The Will to Win."

ister—Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Phil-lips will preach on the topic

Rloomingdele Reference

Rloomingdele Reference 'Anchors of the Soul". The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 18. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Choir re-

Hights, Saugerties the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 a. m. Wednesday religious education classes 2:20 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation instruction for juniors 10 a. m. Couples Club

Lord Began." Evening Evan-gelistic 7:30 p. m. Special singinspirational preaching. Monday fellowship meeting of the churches of the Southern area, services to be held in New-

(Notices for this column will | Sacrament of Holy Communion not be printed unless received will be celebrated. The Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach on the topic "Why the Communion Service?" The consistory will meet at 7:30 the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor p. m. Thursday in the parson-age. Choir rehearsal Friday 7 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. krumville Reformed, the Rev. p. m. Young People will meet the common service. Children to receive the Sacrament of conducted during the morning Baptism are Lory Ellen, daughworship service for the care of

children. Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. R. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Prayer. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m. The Brownies will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Dorcas Society will St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Sermon and Holy Complement 12 noon. Church school 12 noon. Church school p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m. Weekday school for religious instruction will meet in the Methodist Church, Wednesday 2:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sun-day school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in attendance in the Pine Rooms. Annual congregational meeting, Jan. 18, 5:30 p. m. Election of councilmen and annual reports. Tuesday Listed Luther Chem. Mrs. Joseph Dunne, Hill day United Lutheran Church Women rescheduled meeting in parish hall with Mrs. Harry R. Lutheran Church Church, Wood-Coon, leader 1:30 p. m. Wednes-day choir rehearsals 6:45 jun- Atonement Church. iors; 7:30 p. m. seniors. Thursday Cementon Auxiliary meets in the parish hall. A covered Rev. George P. Werner, minisdish luncheon will be served at

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor a. m. church school: 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon topic "Is It Too Much to Expect;" 12 months meets in the primary noon junior choir; 5:30 p. m. congregational converged dish. congregational covered dish supper and meeting. Monday, 7:30 basement lounge. Junior church per and meeting. Monday, 7:30 basement lounge. Junior church for children who have attended the first session of Suntended t tee meeting of the Woman's Guild at the home of Mrs. H. day school meets from 11-12, up Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Enship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir reship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir reship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir reship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir reship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir reship training at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. considerable for the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Kingston from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. work session on the church hall. Sat-

Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Mountain Sunday school 10:15 quarterly conference convenes a. m. and worship service 11:15 with the Rev. Bernard Grossa. m. Sermon at both "The Rejected Overtures of God." The meeting Following the quartera. m. Sermon topic, Prayer. Sunday school will meet at 11 a. m. Study Group will be neid 1 designed as m. Study Gr Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, consistory will be held at the the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor — Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Sored by the Saugerties Area Holy Communion first Sunday Council of Churches, will be held

a. m. Morning worship is held at 11. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. New members will be received. There will be installation of elders and deapons. Edwin Fosc. Glasco and East Kingston
Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister — Glasco characteristics. ders and deacons. Edwin Feass be installed as elder; and Ray Elmendorf and James Woodard will be ordained and installed as deacons. Young peoples group meets Sunday 6:30 p. m. Consistory meets Monday 8 p. m. in Morning worship 11 a. m. Serthe parsonage. Sunday school teachers and officers meet Tues-Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, min-Junior choir rehearses. Thurs-

classes for all ages. Choir re-hearsal on Wednesday 8 p. m. In Enemy of Our Souls, 11 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages, adult Bible class; 7 p. m. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay special service with eight students, Saugerties the Rev. dents from the Providence-Bar-8 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3
Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J.
Klaus minister Sunday scheel

class; 11 a. m. nursery in the Last Sunday of the month Dutch Arms Chapel for children of 5 p. m. parents attending morning wor-ship; 11 a. m. worship and sermon,

Smith, chairman. 7 p. m. Mel-awake-Tami Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 2:25 p. m. week day school of Christian education; 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds. 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Weber, 1 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park; Patricia Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaglianello Barclay Street. Tuesday 10 a. m.-3 p. m., cancer dressing sewing at parish house, a community-wide project open to all who desire to help; 7:30 p. m. church council meets at the church. Plans will be completed for the annual meeting. Wednesday 4 p. m., juniorsenior confirmation classes, followed by choir rehearsal; p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Atonement choir rehearsal. Thursday 8 p. m., Amicita Circle of the United Lutheran Church Women will hold its monthly meeting at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cowen, will show colored slides

Saugerties Methodist.

ter-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Adult class 10 a. m. Second session of Sunday school for children 3-7 in the parish house 11 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. theme, "Faith in the Space Age. urday, 11 a. m. confirmation student for one year exchange Katsbaan and Blue Mountain to this community. Tuesday, Friendly Blue Birds meet at 3 August p. m.. Amadahi Camp Fire girls meet 4:15 p. m. Tawanka Camp Fire girls meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at 7:30 the church January meeting of the Mission ly Conference, the official board - Sunday school meets 9:30 in their honor at 3 p. m.

Avenue, the Rev. Russell Van-Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Shepherd Psalm." Evening worship 7:30, prayer and praise.

Bloomingdale Reformed, T. Shellenberger, rector—s a. m. Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11.a. m., morning public worship, sermon topic, prayer and sermon. Monday, 8 public worship, sermon topic, prayer and sermon. Monday, 8 prayer and sermon.

9:45 a. m. church school; Classes day of the month 5 p. m. Service p. m. primary and cherub choir for all ages including adult Bible for parents and children is held

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



Every time I hear of any child drowning I cry, for this could have been avoided if the youngster had been taught to swim." These are the words of Gertrude Ederle, who 32 years ago became the first woman to swim the English Channel and now spends her time teaching children how to swim, trying to give back a measure of the triumph that life has given to her.

In her famous swim, training, courage and faith made her carry on when a storm suddenly erupted in the channel, churning up 15foot waves. The red ball of warning went up for small craft. Her father bargained with the captain of the escort tug to continue. But her trainer asked her to give up.

"Quit?" she answered. "I came here to swim the channel not to attempt it."

As the storm raged and fatigue racked her body, Gertrude Ederle silently prayed: "Please, God, if it be Thy will, give me the strength and courage to carry on."

Salvation Army, 94 North Front on Japan by Mrs. Howell C. Street, Major and Mrs. Foster Mei-Lowe, former missionary to Jaschool 10 a. m. Holiness service 11 a. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. in the Kingston Recreation Building, 97 Broadway. Young peoples service 6:15 p. m., Leader Joyce Sickles. Open air service 7 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Mon Salvation meeting 7:45 p. m. Monday, Women's Home League planning committee will meet p. m. Tuesday, Sunbeams will meet 4 p. m. Band practice 7 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Home League will meet 7:45 p. m. Thursday local officers census board meeting 7:45 p. m. Friday, open air services 7:15 and 8 p. m. In-

door service 8:30 p. m. Study Group will be held Tues- will hold its regular monthly 11 a. m., morning worship, serchoir; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the pastor's aid will be held at the home of Mrs.
Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street. Wednesday 2:30 p. m., released time selecting of the church with the held following a family fellowship supper to be served at 6:30 p. m. Those attending will bring own table service. Uptown

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper

Street. Wednesday 2.30 p. III., released time religious education class; 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday 5-8 p. m., meeting. Thursday 5-8 p. m., usher board will serve a chicken busher busher board will serve a chicken busher bush

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| M. | Meeting for prayer and poor.'' Monday 8 p. m. church of the corps. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy meeting. Tuesday choir rehear-sciety meets; choir practice. Bethel Assembly of God, 3
Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic "The Song of the Lord Began." Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Special sing-gelistic 7:30 p. m. Special sing-gelistic 7:30 p. m. church school; classes sal.

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New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. released to time religious education class. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday 3:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 3:45 p. m. loved by choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday 3:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday 3:45 p. m. loved by choir practice. Sunday 3:45 p. m. p. m. primary and cherule choir practice. Thursday 2:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rector—Sunday 3:30 p. m. services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Thursday 3:45 p. m. service followed rehearsal; 7 p. m. Junior CE will discuss the topic "We Worship God." Social hour and fellowship will follow.

trott, officers-in-charge — Sunday pan. Thursday, at 7 p. m., senschool 10 a. m. Holiness service for choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., an-

at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J.

dinner at the church. Friday 5-8 school hour with classes for all p. m., pastor's aid will serve a fish dinner at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Liberty year olds and a nursery for infants. 11 a. m., worship service with a sermon by the pastor from the Book of Joshua on the theme, "Our Inheritance in Christ." This is the second in a series from this book. Special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Virgil Brisco. A church for children up to age five is held in prayer and sermon. Monday, o p. m. annual parish meeting in the parish house. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house.

Church school runs concurrently with both of the services. A church service and Mrs. Eval. Lutke is in charge. At 5:30 p. m., high school group meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m., junior and junior high groups meet for service. Such parish school groups meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m., junior and junior high groups meet for service. Such parish school groups meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m., junior high groups meet for service. Such parish school groups meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m., junior high groups meet for services. A church service and Mrs. Eval. Preaching service 12 noon. Preaching se meet for service; 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Good News Hour evening service with singspiration time special music by the choir and male trio with Evan Lutke, Robert Moore and George Shaver. The pastor will deliver a sermon from the Book of John. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Hour of Power prayer time and Bible study from Book of Peter; 9:15 p. m., choir re-hearsal. Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Joy Class meeting.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD. minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, including senior-hi and young adults; 10:50 a. m., servparents attending morning worburgh 230 and 7:30 p.m. Township and sermon by burgh 2-30 p.m. young production of the study time 7:30 p.m. young production of the production of

9:45 a. m. church school. Religious instruction for people, of all ages under the direction of Miss. Barbara G. MacCubrey. 11 o'clock Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. "The Second Choice." Music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey. A nursery and kindergarten are available. At 2 p. m. nominating committee will meet in the junior room to prepare the slate of stewards and church officers; 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth groups for young people; Junior-Hi will meet in the Junior Room for tryouts for a play. Senior-Hi will meet with the young people of First Presbyterian Church. Monday 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Troop 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Troop 59 under direction of Mrs. John Palen; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 led by James A. Dolce: John Palen; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 led by James A. Dolce; tion will meet in the junior room. Wednesday, Women's So-ciety of Christian Service Circle meetings. McNaughton Circle 1:30 at St. James Church; Smith Circle 1:30 at Judies Resturant. Reservations with Mrs. Smith before noon Monday. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. released p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal

sery through high school and an wided in the parish house adjoining in a series of sermons on "Our adult class for men and women. the church, during the service. At Lord's Prayer." A nursery is During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the broadcast over radio station nursery school for the care of wKNY, Kingston; 7 p. m. Elcorworship. At 3:30 p. m. there small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Worship service 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Ancient of Days". Anthem, "Gloria" by Haydn sung by senior choir; WKNY, Kingston; 7 p. m. Elcorteens will meet in the parish house; 7:30 p. m., the Loyals meet al Family Life Conference at the at the church. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Clinton Avenue Method is the church of Days". Anthem, "Gloria" by Haydn sung by senior choir; council meets in the parish house. cient of Days". Anthem "Gloria" by Haydn sung by senior choir; offertory solo, "Lord Jesus rellowship meeting.

Sellowship meeting.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue t Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Bernard N. Pauker. At 3 p. m. t Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Bernard N. Pauker. At 3 p. m. touncil meets in the parish house. Solo. "Lord Jesus Christ!" (prayers from gaard) by Barber sung by Mrs. the assembly room of the church gaard) by Barber sung by Mrs. the assembly room of the church will be seen annual business ference of the church will be Stephanz, minister — Church studies 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meet-skating party; 6:30 p. m. Orange ing for Bible Study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship a new series conducted by Percy with the minister preaching W. Gazlay II on "People of the "Transfer the Load." A nursery and junior choir program is conducted during worship hour for church school teacher's meeting. with the Rev. Bernard Grossman of Kingston, leading the meeting, Following the quarter-tometries, Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, passonal processing will hold its regular monthly meeting. Wednesday, Religious by the service for the benefit of the benefit of the service for the benefit of the church who joined in 1957, and those who maked the service will be furnished by the last New Member Reception, are invited to the new Finger Street parsonage for a reception in their honor at 3 p. m. Sunday 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting.

With the Rev. Bernard Grossman of Kingston, leading the meeting, Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, passon will delider up through 10 years to church school; 10 years to church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, seried with their families; 5:45 by m. Church fellowship by the pastor, music by the service for the benefit of the board of Trustees at which the Rev. Theodore R. Daniels, chapsilos will decleve the sermon, Music for the service will be furnished by the last New Member Reception, in their honor at 3 p. m.

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Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m., Seminary Sunday service. "The Romance of the Ministry."

er meeting. Friday night deacons New Central Baptist, 229 E. Strand, the Rev. O. Palmer, pas-

classes for all ages; adults meet with the pastor in the church. 7:30 p. m. commission on educa-

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church School 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school and an experiment of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. Divine worate care of young children is protected by the care of young children is protected by the parish house adjoining the parish house adjoining a series of sermons on "Our in a series of sermons

Immanuel Evangelical Lutherly meeting of the board of stewardesses. Tuesday 8 p. m., regular rehearsal of the chancel choir; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the pastory side at meeting of the church will be held following a family felschool teachers' meeting; 3 p. m., confirmation class for public school children; 8 p. m., annual

meeting of the voters' assembly. Kingston. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., adult instruc-

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has- all ages. brouck Avenue, between Foxhall Morning worship will be held at Avenue and East Chester Street, 10:45 a. m. There will be a vocal Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsals.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the choir will be "Yesterday, Today, Forever" by Burke. The junior choir will sing "Over the Sea" by Voss. Between the lestons to mean the country in the pastor on the number will be "Through Good Report and Evil" by Sullivan. A nursery is provided in the social room. Monday, 4:30 p. m., the pastor's Church of Ellenville. The Rev. C. C. Miller will preach 8 p. m. Church of Ellenville. The Rev. C. C. Miller will preach 8 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station of Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting. Tuesday night prayer meeting. Tuesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons of the state of the s room, with a covered dish supper beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Strand, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Goll-nick, pastor—Junior choir regram. tor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions by the deacons; 11:30 a. m., nessage by the pastor; 3:30 p. m., home talent program sponsored by the Missionary Circle; 7:30 p. m., wrining service. Monday 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Today there will be a dinner in the church choir rehearsal. Today there will be a dinner in the church choir rehearsal. Today there will be a dinner in the church choir rehearsal. Today there will be a dinner in the church choir respectively. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 12 noon with sermon by the Rev. Donald Bailey. YPWW, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon by the Rev. James Childs, 8 o'clock. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. pastoral night with missionaries in charge. Every Friday 5 p. m. to gisso p. m. dinners for sale in dining room. Also each Saturday 12 noon to 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charlotte Shuler, 19 Bel-vedere Street; 3:30 p. m., junior and sermon by the pastor. Mon-7:30 p. m. in the church assemvedere Street; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal wednesday evening the direction of M. F. under the direction of M. E. Morrette. Saturday, 4 p. m., pastor's confirmation class.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth be observed as Young People's will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Neal Alexander, DD, minister—

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church at 1:30 p. m. An invitation has been extended to all fifth graders to meet with the mon topic, "Tempted Like His Brothers," A nursery is held in the church hall during the service; 6 p. m., junior Hi Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m., senior Hi Youth Fellowship Tooms. Senior-Hi Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Monday, senior Hi Youth Fellowship Tooms. Tooms. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the annual congregasenior Hi Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the hall; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts meet in the nesday 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Men's Club in Sunday school room. Thurstime education classes taught by the Rev. Dr. Alexander and Miss MacCubrey for children six to 12 years. Thursday 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal hour; 7:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., junior c hearses 7 p. m.

> council meets in the parish house. Youth Fellowships will meet topreceding the annual business meeting of the congregation at 8 p. m., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirmation class meets in the parish house; 8:30 p. m., Couples Club bowling party at Ferraro's.
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> 6:30 p. m., lourth quarterly conference of the church will be deld in the assembly room, beginning with a covered-dish supper. All members of the church may attend. Only those over 21 will be permitted to vote. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Methodist Men's Club will meet at the church. The newly elect. at the church. The newly elected officers will assume their responsibilities at the meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., the Young Adult Club will hold a skating first at the

Set for Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for

wil present a flannelgraph story, "Dorcas." There will be Bible memory work,, handwork, contests and prizes. Mrs. Donald Houseman will supervise the pre

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Trinity Lutheran Church Officers Installed Sunday

The newly elected church councilmen and officers of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be installed at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, will officiate and preach on "Do-ing God's Work."

Councilmen to be installed are Henry Rose, Joseph Benjamin, Frank Doyle Jr. and William Paulus. They were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation last week.

Burton Heldron was elected president of the congregation. Other officers are:

Robert Schwenk, vice president; Frank Doyle Jr., secretary; William Paulus, treasurer; Paul Terpening, assistant treasurer, and Walter Behnke, financial Other members of the church

council are Joseph Leiching, Alfred Relyea, Frank Snyder, and Charles

The following musical program Howard Houghtaling, organist: Prelude, "These Are The Holy Ten Commandments," Bach; anthem, "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller; post-lude, "Choral," Peeters.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Stations WKNY and WSKN and sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, the following programs of Christian and higher education at the Yale Divinity School. during the coming week: Sun-day, 11 a. m. over WKNY, morning service of worship from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. David C. Gaise; 11 a. m., over WSKN, morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of Saugerties, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Harold Pangburn. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m. Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be con-ducted by the following ministers: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander of St. Monday Church Thurs. James Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Patrick Vostello, minister of the Reformed Church of the

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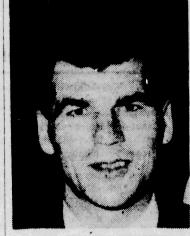
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REV. LESTER FINLEY

A native Kingstonian recently returned from the Methodist mission field in India has been appointed to the Stone Ridge has been arranged by Donald Methodist charge. He assumed Romme, minister of music, and his pastorate Sunday and will move, with his family to the Stone Ridge parsonage during the week of Jan. 18.

In August of last year the Rev. Mr. Finley completed a been living in New Haven, Conn., while working on his STM degree in the field of religion wanted. That which we would and higher education at the Yale choose is all mixed up with that

During his second stay in India the Rev. Mr. Finley was at Kodai Kanal in the southern part of the country. He served as chaplain at a school for missionaries and government people, and taught in the high school

Born in Kingston

The Rev. Mr. Finley was born in Kingston and spent his boy-hood here. He was graduated Kingston High School in 1934. During high school days, he was a member of the football

He received his bachelor of science degree in physical educa-tion from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. While in college he was on the varsity wres-tling team, fencing squad, glee club and drama club. During the summers he served as play-ground director for the Kingston Department of Recreation.

After college he served for a year in the Flatbush Branch of the Brooklyn YMCA before deciding to enter the ministry. He took his theological training at Drew University, Madison, N. J., where he received his BD degree in 1946.

Enters Mission Field During this time the Rev. Mr. learned how to have Finley decided to go into the in spite of troubles."

mission field. He attended Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., in 1946 and 1947. He and Mrs. Finley were com-missioned in 1947 by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church and sailed for A little fun, to match the sorrow

India the same year.

They returned to the United States in Dec. 1952, for a 16 months furlough, returning to India in March, 1954. During the

India in March, 1954. During the furlough, the Rev. Mr. Finley did graduate' work at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The Rev. Mr. Finley will serve the Kripplebush, Accord and Stone Ridge Methodist Churches in his new charge. He replaces in his new charge. He replaces the Rev. George I. Goodwin who

ing resides at 16 Van Gaasbeck Street.

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By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL FORTUNE'S TWO HANDS

One of the things most mortals rebel against, sooner or later, is that this life of ours is not one long, uninterrupted blessing. Wouldn't it be wonderful, we think, if life could be "all sunshine"—as the song suggests. Shakespeare in his "King Henry" asks a pertinent ques-

Will Fortune never come with both hands full But write her fair words still in foulest letters?"

And then he proceeds to line out the perplexing actualities he

She (Fortune) either gives a stomach and no food; Such are the poor, in health; or else a feast

And takes away the stomach." Just about the time in life when a man, through dint of ar-

ways having to take the bitter with the sweet. Life is a mixture of the wanted and the unwhich we would never choose. The poet asks hope's question: "If winter comes can spring be far behind?" That is a nice thought to perk up our spirits and inspire the creative courto face the winter months. But some pessimist, wishing to get his neb in, could just as truly ask: "If spring comes, can it be long before another win-ter?" Those who are lucky enough to be in a position to do it, can solve the problem of the seasons by going south. But the problem of life has no such solution. There is no way, either practical or mythical, to cajole Fortune into coming with both

hands full. Many make the mistake of thinking that faith in God will insure the coming of Fortune with both her hands full. But won't. It didn't do that even for the One who lived a perfect life. The saints are not insulated is no registration free. against suffering; or exempt from all the thorny questions that tear the soul apart by their Major Timmerman said that Civil Defense is most desirous of training both men and women we must not expect that Formiddle-aged person has likely learned how to have a little fun

A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so, good-A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing — and so,

Of each day's growing - and so, good-morrow!

(George Du Maurier) services.

Receives Promotion



SGT. ANTHONY J. FAB-IANO, son of Mr. and Mrs. duous study and hard work, gets Joseph Fabiano of 52 Cedar business or profession so that he can take two hours off for lunch, the doctor limits him to last month. S/Sgt. Fabiano ena bowl of soup and a glass of listed in the Air Force in Jan. milk. (Who needs two hours to 1954. He served in this country consume a bowl of soup and a glass of milk) Shooting the doctors who inflict limitations wouldn't help any. They only discover, with their trained eyes, the conditions which render the limitations necessary. second five year tour of duty in limitations necessary.

India Since that time he has Life is like that. We are alHe attended School No. 8 and

Medical Aides Course to Start On January 19

Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, announced today that the advanced course for Medical Aides will start in \$225,684.69 county quota charges. Medical Aides will start in Kingston High School under the Regents Science Adult Education program Monday, Jan. 19.

Registration for this course will be in Hubert Hoderath's of- Starting in June fice, Vocational Building any

started medical aide training or cording to an announcement in one who has had the Red Cross this week's "The Ulsterette," one who has had the Red Cross first aid course is eligible. There SHS newspaper.

unanswerableness. One of the as medical aides since the primost important lessons we ever mary responsibility of our coun-learn is that, even with faith, try will be the reception of evacuees from the New York tune will come to us with both City area in case of enemy athands full. Someone has observed that "of middle age the proper background—training in best that can be said is that a first aid—to take this course. proper background—training in first aid—to take this course.

Bloomingdale Church

A gospel team from the Providence-Barrington Bible College will conduct special services at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, Sunday 7 science courses listed above in p. m. The young men are mem- combination with the specific bers of the college basketball mathematics sequence are entitled to receive a regents di-A little trust that when we die team now on tour. The Rev. Jo-We reap our sowing! And so — seph E. Carlin, PhD, pastor, good-bye! urges all to attend the special

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Young people from the age of was recently assigned to the Cold Spring-Garrison charge.
The Finley's have five children: Christine, 11; Kathleen, 9; The Finley's have five childer who are constructed by the New Paltz, Lloyd or Plustrach Methodist Churches on III, 2. The Rev. Mr. Finley's mother, Mrs. Maude Finley Deming resides at 16 Van Gaasbeek of the New Paltz, Lloyd or Plustrach Methodist Churches on Easter Sunday met for the first time Wednesday afternoon in the Church Room I New Paltz Church to be enrolled in the pastor's church membership class. The next meeting of the group will be Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14, immediately after school. Young people inter-ested in learning more about the Christian faith and life and the church may attend.

Epiphany Services

Services Sunday, the first Sunday after Epiphamy, will be held at the regular hours in the three churches on the New Paltz Methodist Parish. The church

Lloyd; 11 a. m. in New Paltz and 2 p. m. in Plutarch. The college choir and senior choir will sing at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, respectively. Ushers at these two services will be William Schmalkuche Jr., Theodore Sirko, Kenneth Roth, Norman Ronk, George Schneider, Stanley Schneider, Fred Staley, and Aus-

New Members

A large class of new members will be received into the fellowship of the New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 25 at the 11 a. m. service. If there are others who have been contem-plating membership, the pastor would be pleased to speak with

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Baptism Service

The Sacrament of Baptism

The official board of the New Paltz Methodist Church will hold its January meeting Monday, 7:45 p. m., in the parsonage, 3 Grove Street. All stewards, trustees, and organizational officers will attend

Missionary Institute

A missionary institute will be held Sunday afternoon 4 p. m., in the First Methodist Church of ewburgh. The meeting is one of four being held throughout the Newburgh District of the Methodist Church, of which the New Methodist Parish. The church attendance crusade which is a yearly emphasis of the churches from the first of the year through Easter is now in progress.

Services Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m. New Paltz; 9:15 a. m., Lloyd; 11 a. m. in New Paltz tor, Missionary Education, Board 20. of Missions.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. An offering will be taken to care for this and other expenses. Dr. Sahai will speak at the assembly at 7:30 p. m. Adjournment will be at 8:30.

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Student Activities

The student program sponsored by the Methodist Church sored by the Methodist Church continues this week after the holiday recess. Sunday at 8:30 a. m., the college choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Dunham, will sing at the early worship service. Immediately following, the college Bible class meets with Dr. John Sherwig lecturing on "The Books of History." At 11 a. m. the regular worship service takes place in the sanctuary. Wesley Student Fellowship meets at 6 p. m. for Fellowship meets at 6 p. m. for supper and program. Fred Jackson is president. The college choir rehearses Monday 7 p. m. and Tuesday an informal Bible study session takes place at the church at 7:30 p. m. The Wednesday midweek prayer group and breakfast takes place at 7:15 a. m. in the church of the same grade level nationgroup and breakfast takes place average, and with other students of the same grade level nation-kitchen. At other times during ally. The profile will also give a the week the students meet informally for social, study, service, and worship activities. Peter A. Jacobs is the assistant minister to students.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

is one of the services performed by the Guidance Department of Saugerties High School in keep-

ing with the most highly recom-mended guidance practices of modern education.

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preparation for the high school

equivalency tests, ceramics and

The annual meeting and elec-tion of officers of Saugerties

Area Chamber of Commerce will

be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Flamingo Restaurant, Route

will be presented and citations

awarded to the winners of the store Christmas decorating con-

The annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers of Malden-West Camp Fire Company will be held

Camp fire station. Annual reports will be presented.

Choice competition and fine

duplicate bridge contract

play featured the regular week-

game of the Glenerie Bridge Club at Ridgley Casino, Stone

First place on the East-West

side went to Mrs. Frances Leg-

gett of Stone Ridge and I. H.

Wheatcroft of Kingston who won

by half a match point in an ex-citing duel with Mrs. Harold

Rakov and Mrs. Charles Walton,

both of Kingston. The latter pair only recently started competition

in organized duplicate and are

Third place went to Mr. and

Second place this side went to

Ridge and Laszlo Sima of Wood-

nity Center, 265 Wall Street, it was announced by Wheatcroft, president of the Hudson Valley

Will Close Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Ohio

Boxboard Co. Inc. says it plans to

close its strikebound plant here.

soon would begin dismantling ma-chinery in the Pittsburgh plant and offer the property for sale.

Contract Bridge Association.

reported to be gaining confidence

Mrs. Harold King of Kingston. First place on the North-South

side was taken by Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park

game to score a fine top.

with each session.

Contract Bridge

Results Listed

Saugerties. Annual reports

Town Notes

Assessed Value Of Town \$336,719 **Over Last Year**

The assessed valuation of real property including special fran- Adult Classes chises in the Town of Saugerties totals \$7,307,992, an increase Return to Normal over last year of \$336,719, according to the general tax table Schedules Jan. 12 released this week by the Ulster County Board of Super- Education classes of the Sauger-

tions costs has reflected in the reasons. lower town tax rate of \$43.55, a decrease of 28 cents under last

The full valuation of Saugerties town properties including franchises based on the equalization rate of 20 per cent totals \$36,539,960, a decrease of \$150,-951. The decrease this year was due to the higher equalization far enough up the ladder in his business or profession so that sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Last year's rate was 19 per

This means that the town's properties are assessed at 20 per cent of full value.

The assessed valuation of real property in the town excluding the Village of Saugerties was \$4,434,882, an increase of \$279,-875 over last year. Village of Saugerties

property was assessed at \$2,497,-936, an increase of \$8,880. Increases in the assessed valuation of special franchises were

In the town, franchises totaled \$265,375, an increase of \$30,691. In the village franchises were assessed at \$109,799, an increase of \$17,273.

Assessed value of exemptions this year totaled \$557,900, an increase of \$66,650.

The town raises \$299,184.69 in

DiplomaAvailable

Beginning this June, graduates day, and on January 12 and 19 at 7 p. m.

Any person who has previously started medical side training on a regents scientific diploma, ac-

The requirements as estab-lished by the State Education Department are:

Successful completion of regents examinations in sequence of mathematics including either be the reception of the 11th year mathematics course or both intermediate al-gebra and trigonometry; also through successful completion of regents examinations in a three year sequence in science selected from earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics, which with ninth year general science constitutes four years or units

in science. Pupils who have completed the equivalent of ninth year science by the end of the eighth ploma designated as "scientific."

Any regents diploma earned by a pupil, regardless of designated.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tompkins nation, on the basis of an average of 90 or better in those reof Kingston and third place to William Davenport of Stone gents examinations that are required for that diploma may be designated as having been Another duplicate bridge session will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Commuearned "with honor."

Auxiliary of Reformed **Church Sets Meetings**

Newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Saugerties Reformed Church will be installed at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, 1 p. m. in the church meeting rooms.

A covered dish luncheon will tion.

Those to be installed are:
Mrs. Madeline O'Neil, president; Miss Amelia Frank, vice president; Mrs. Pickerd Mrs. Pi

upon expiration of their contract.
The dispute reportedly involves president; Mrs. Richard Mar-chant, secretary, and Mrs. Robthe dismissal of five workers and ert Freligh, treasurer. Mrs. Albert Smith is chairman overtime General Manager William H. Hahn said Friday the company

Freshman Ability

Tests Scheduled Tests Scheduled In order to help parents understand their children's scholastic abilities and potentialities. Ohio Boxboard's headquarters are in Rittman, Ohio. The company has a plant in Lockport, N. Y.

High School freshmen January

The tests will be administered

damental development in four major areas: the ability to un-derstand and use the English language; the ability to do practical everyday arithmetical rea-soning; knowledge of both natural and social sciences; and the

ability to think straight about common problems in these fields. Results of this program will show the scope of each student's background knowledge and the extent to which his scholastic abilities have already been developed.

They will enable teachers to individualize instruction to meet personal student needs, and will

better understanding of how Sau-gerties High School is trying to provide the best education pos-The administration of the Iowa

• BRIDGE

Slam Bidding Eased by JTB

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When your partner shows a two-suited hand and you hold four cards of one suit and two of the other the hand should look good to you. When you also hold all four aces a slam should be most likely.

South's two-diamond bid was the Jacoby transfer and guaranteed at least five hearts. His visors.

The increased assessed value of property in the town plus economies in town administrational seconds. The increased assessed value of property in the town plus economies in town administrational seconds. The increased assessed value of property in the town plus economies in town administrational seconds. The increased assessed value of property in the town plus economies in town administrational seconds. The increased assessed value of property in the town plus economies in town administrational seconds will be held as usual during the week of January 12. Some classes had to be canceled this week for various game. With four diamonds and two

The following classes will hearts and all four aces North meet at the new high school hearts and all four aces North Monday evening; sewing, sewing became definitely interested in a for the home, Russian language, slam in spite of only having 16 high-card points. He started proceedings by bidding three The drawing and sketching spades. This had to be a slam course will meet Tuesday eve- try because obviously the hand ning at the Mount Marion was not going to play in spades.

Wednesday evening the following classes will be held at the showed at least five diamonds South's four-diamond bid high school: rug hooking, Rus- and since he had already shown sian language, preparation for the high school equivalency five hearts North marked him tests, and oil painting.

The course in English for forthermore, since South had forced eign born adults will meet as to game North knew that he had usual Thursday evening at Glas- to have some high cards in his suits.

North decided to bid at least Midterm examination at Saua small slam and now showed gerties High School will be two his club ace by bidding five periods in length and administered on two different days, Friclubs. South made his cheapest bid-five diamonds and North day, Jan. 16 and Monday, Jan. 19. Tuesday, Jan. 20 school will went to six only.

If everything had broken perfectly, seven would have made, but the hearts divided 4-2, and the best North could do was make his little slam.

NORTH (D) EAST **♦** K J 9 4 ♥ 76 493 ♣ K 10 2 ♣QJ863 SOUTH No one vulnerable East South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 ♦
Pass 5 ♦
Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 5

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RUSSIA'S 'MOON SHOT'

By sending a rocket beyond the earth's and Great Britain. gravitational pull and into orbit around the sun, the Soviet Union has shown the world to British particularly object to the Common Market idea because it is disadvantageous to British trade on the continent of Europe and ing struggle.

America's two tries at the moon.

There can be no question that this is another major advance in the conquest of doctrine that united we stand which is without doubt correct. For if the Western powers do not felt they badly needed.

The world has widely hailed America's Luniks. success in hurling into orbit the huge, talk- has already outpriced itself in world markets and ing Atlas missile. More than any other its products can only compete with those of other thing we have done in the space field, this capitalistic countries by being manufactured in those other countries. If Senator Estes Kefauver persuaded millions abroad that we were and others who intend to investigate American business really wish to know and tell the truth, abreast of our rugged Communist competi-

The "moon shot" coming at this time is an obvious Soviet effort to recapture propaganda advantage. Russia lives by threats. without the leverage of solid achievement.

In the experts' view, the Soviet longdistance rocket also was timed to coincide with the current U.S. visit of Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

nature of his mission. But amid all the ing to achieve a free trade European market whereas the French, who have generally been speculation, the notion persists that he will protectionist are the protagonists of the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from outside. Undoubtedly Mikoyan is opposed to from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from outside. Undoubtedly Mikoyan is opposed to the common market within which seems as though the common market within which seems as though the common market within which seems as though the common market within which seems as the protagonists of the common market within which seems as the protagonists of the common market within which seems as the protagonists of the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which there will be free trade but which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against competition from the common market within which will be protected against the common market within which will be protected against the common market within which will be protected against the common market within the common m sire for a new summit conference.

Khrushchev that tough Soviet talk here or anywhere would be discounted so long as the talking Atlas was orbiting unanswered. But a Kremlin that has just beaten gravity Les Enfants Can Perfect with its latest rocket may imagine Mikoyan will get a more respectful hearing.

Actually both we and the Russians have had for a long time the capacity to destroy each other in nuclear holocaust. Neither our circling Atlas nor Moscow's "moon shot" gives any special additional military experiences have been different from mine, more strategic edge to either competitor.

It does indicate that the striving for that extra advantage is intense. Little more than two weeks elapsed between our latest leap into space and the Russians'.

The Russian achievement only underscores that we cannot rest for an instant in this race. We must press on at all levels, from the fundamental education of our youth to the special concentrations that will keep America thrusting successfully toward the outer reaches of space.

It would be wonderful if what the Russians have done could be greeted purely as a scientific marvel promising benefit to all mankind. But hostile communism's goals of conquest give all of its triumphs overtones of peril for free men.

With those frightening reservations in mind, the world acknowledges another different from ours, more exciting, much more great thrust by adventurng man into the mysteries of the unknown.

MONEY AND MOODS

January, which ought to be the most hopeful month of the new year, has a way of bringing a nagging sense of gloom. The combination of Christmas bills and income As Fan and Jimmy learn that we don't mind their tax forms prods householders into anlaysis having different experiences, they'll lose the need to insist on the difference. of family finances, and the figures are usually depressing. Ambitions for the new funds are obviously greater than ever beyear, when lined up with probable income fore. for the new year, may bring a disquieting

off with the recollection that there always increase a little, and most business thrives, have been such problems, that life has and the country moves ahead in many been pretty good in spite of them. But phases of development—the money probthere are bigger things to worry about.

Governors and state legislators are al- It will not be easy. It will require shrewd more frugal—in a year when demands for can be accomplished this year.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

The economic advantage of Soviet Russia in its fight for commercial markets is that the Kremlin acts for all the countries of the Soviet Universal State, whereas among the Western powers capitalistic competition continues unabated. is the essential difference between the two systems.

Thus, Anastas Mikoyan comes to the United States and is entertained by Eric Johnston of the motion picture industry whose interest it is to sell motion pictures to Soviet Russia or anywhere else. He is a motion picture salesman, dealing with a customer. What Cyrus Eaton's capitalistic interest is is not yet clear but it will soon appear. In a word, national policy and even national existence suffer before the urge to sell commodities, just as we sold scrap steel, of which there was then a shortage in this country, to Japan on the verge of Pearl Harbor.

It is a characterisic of the capitalistic system

to sell wherever there is a market, to friend or Telephene Calle

Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-8832 gard a customer favorably whose terms of paynent are satisfactory. It is characteristic of the Soviet system to relate trade to national policyas everything is related to national policy. We

need to understand this essential distinction.

The effort in Europe now is to organize to offwhat is rapidly becoming a Soviet advantage, the Europeans having become increasingly conscious of their markets. Two systems are being

1. The European Common Market which has been joined by the following six countries: France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy. This system eliminates tariffs and them against others including the United States

that the race for outer space is a sharpeneven more importantly, Great Britain has economic commitments to the members of the Comnonwealth which she will not void. Therefore the The Russians, to be sure, missed their primary goal, which was to put the rocket into a path around the moon. But they Portugal, Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, Greece, Turfired their shot farther from the earth than key, Eire, and Austria. Such countries as Spain any other man-made space object has ever traveled. And they greatly outdistanced status and the United States and Canada would traveled. And they greatly outdistanced in some way become affiliated, although how the United States can do it constitutionally is to be

At any rate, these ideas envision the political space, and that it is a victory the Russians find some way of uniting in this economic war, Soviet Russia, employing its large gold resources. will damage us more than it can do with a dozen

they will look into this situation which is rapidly leading to an economic tragedy. The flow of American capital abroad is not any longer related to aiding our weakened allies but is designed to protect American capital from being dissipated by inflation and at the same time to keep that capital competitive in world markets. And it cannot make convincing threats seems to be no better way to do that than to old Bolsheviks still in power. manufacture in countries where wages and other costs, including taxes, are reasonable and a price can be set which has some relationship to reality. American dollar prices, when translated into the currency of other countries, are so high as to be non-competitive even for goods which heretofore have been American specialties.

The British who have, since Elizabeth I, been

There was no advance disclosure of the the watchdogs of European capitalism, are workboth ideas but it seems as though the countries It was abundantly clear to Premier thrushchev that tough Soviet talk here or

The Mature Parent Their Own Language, Too

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE A young friend recently returned from Paris where she'd been studying on scholarship.

She loved the city and is obviously pressed by exciting, much more exotic. She just can't say a sentence in English without sparkling it up with French words and phrases.

I say to her, "Be patient. Agencies often comup with unexpected teaching jobs."
Shrugging, Fan says, "Je m'en balance. Who

If I can't get a teaching job, I'll clerk somewhere. Je m'en fiche." I say, "Fiche all you like—but keep in touch with the agencies."

"Oh, zut!" says Fan. "Nuts to them. But merci bien anyway. Je t'adore, ma petite.' What's my point

Tonight your 8-year-old, preparing to brush his teeth, will drop the cap of the toothpaste tube. Exactly duplicating the half-defiant, half-patronzing tone Fan uses for her French interjections give voice to a nasty four-letter word. You'll be shocked and unhappy

So try to remember that his use of it stems from the same need that compels 23-year-old Fan to sparkle up her English conversation with words brought home from the Left Bank in Paris.

In Paris Fan discovered a new kind of fun with new friends. In school your Jimmy is discovering himself capable of a new kind of fun with

Fan and Jimmy both use the new friends' language to tell us that their experiences are now

As Fan is letting me know that I'm a fuddyduddy to be confined to the dullness of the English language, so Jimmy is letting you know that you're one to be confined to the dullness of a 'Darn!" when you drop a toothpaste tube cap, and that he has much more colorful words at his

He's declaring himself to be a person who gets around where you don't.

There is a cheering note, however, in the economists' predictions for a mostly pros-Home money problems could be laughed perous 1959. If they are right—if incomes lems can be handled.

ready groaning over their big-scale budget decisions at every level, personal and pubjams, and President Eisenhower has started lic. But the January gloom will be pushed the money hassle in Washington early by aside as people become more absorbed saying the federal government should be with the positive business of seeing what



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Stalinist. WASHINGTON—(NEA) The great mystery about Russia's First Deputy Premier Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan is not so Ivanovich Mikoyan is not so Ivanovich Mikoyan is the United Mikoyan is still boss of it. States on an official visit.

It is how he has been able to hang onto his job in the Communist hierarchy, surviving purges, plots and violent changes leadership in the Kremlin for Mikoyan has just turned 63.

has been a Communist since 1915, when he was graduated from a theological seminary. That was two years before the big revolution of 1917. It makes him one of the few remaining Russian experts here ascribe Mikoyan's secret of survival to his shrewd Armenian ability to "smell the breeze" and know which way the winds of Com-munist political chance would

THIS SHOWED ITSELF as early as 1922, when he was 27 years old. He was assigned to work with Klementi E. Voroshi-

blow. He has shifted position ac-

as Commissar of Trade. He was the youngest commissar at 31. This was in the NEP or New Economic Policy era in which he played a major role.

He became a technician, an economist, an administrator, a bureaucrat, a businessman in the Soviet sense. One interpretation of his record is that he survived because succeeding Communist leaders found they couldn't get along without him-Stalin, Mal-Bulganin and now Khrushchev

Stalin was running the purge in Mikoyan's standing. If any-trials and executions which con-thing, it is enhanced. solidated his position as dicta-

tor, Mikoyan remained a loyal

be ousted, themselves.

wrong time.

wishes

Wallkill

Club Meetings Slated

Rose Sheeley Post 1034 of

American Legion will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Le-

gion Home. Mrs. Pauline Auch

moody, president, will preside. The Wallkill Women's Club will

hold its January meeting Friday,

2 p. m. in the Community Room of the Valley National Bank. Mrs.

Birthday Celebration

Ruggiero, Nancy and Paul Ruggiero, Mrs. James McLinden, Jeffrey and Charles Morris, and her

The Wallkill Parents Club

has been a patient at Haver-straw Rehabilitation Center, has

been transferred to the Orange

ReformedChurchNotes

6:30 p. m. young people's choir;

7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal;

superintendent; 11 a. m. morning

vide music, Jack Henderson, choir

director, Mrs. Louise Didsbury, organist. At 12 noon, immediate-

ly following the service, the an-

hall. The Young Adults are in

charge and will provide dessert,

rolls, and beverage. A free will

offering will be received. Each

family will bring a covered dish to the hall before worship servwill bring a covered dish

ice. Anyone planning to attend the dinner will notify Mrs. Fred

C. Terwilliger or George Vogel,

telling them the number of peo-ple in their family who will be

attending. The meeting will be-

gin about 1 p. m., one elder and one deacon will be elected. The

Thursday Choir rehearsals will

Parents Club

Farm, Goshen.

Bear Mountain.

a year. Mikoyan is still boss of it.

IN 1936 MIKOYAN came to the U.S. for a three-months' coast-to-coast tour. He hired American experts and introduced American products and methods to advance Russia's industrialization.

Two years later the job of foreign trade commissar was added to his duties. He negotiated agreements with Germany during the Hitler-Stalin pact era. When the Nazis attacked Rus-

sia, Mikoyan became one of eight ministers who ran the war production effort. He was virtual quartermaster for the Red army. He negotiated Lend-Lease agreements with the U.S. and Great Britain.

After the war, Mikoyan became a member of the Council of Commissars for economic rehabilitation of liberated areas with Georgi M. Malenkov. They reportedly differed on policy. Possibly as a reward, Mikoyan was made full member of the Communist Party Central Committee in 1923. And three years later he was called to Moscow as Communisted to Moscow as Communisted to Moscow as Committee in 1923. And three years later he was called to Moscow as Communisted to Moscow as Com

industry, Mikoyan resigned or was dropped from his job as minister of trade. He was retained, however, as first deputy chairman of the presidium, overseeing both domestic and foreign trade.

The ousting of Bulganin and at the the rise of Khrushchev to chair-In the bloody 1930's when manship has made no difference For Mikoyan sided with Vor-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1939—John H. Saxe president of a corporation due was elected president of the State of New York National Route 28, west of the city, said Bank William Hiltebrant, of Presi-

dents Place, died. George P. Reis was installed as president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

The city sought to delay start a state-ordered sewage dis-

will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the high it would accommodate 650 cars. school. Program will be en-James L. Rowe was elected titled "Educating The Bright Child." Julius Eckert will prepresident of the A. H. Wicks Engine Company No. 4. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk reside over the business meeting. Mrs. Lee Arganbright, former-ly of Wallkill and Walden, who ported \$2,020 contributed to the

1948 Christmas Cheer fund A public hearing on the West Shore Railroad's bid to drop two passenger trains from its sched-

Jan. 10, 1949-Harry Lamont, ule adjourned to Feb. 3. Rays-Believe It or Not!



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

1959 Should Be Good Year for Stock Splits; Some Candidates Listed



shares, the par value of which has level. been correspondingly reduced. A 2½-for-1 split, as in Great Western, will give you 1½ additional shares for each year way hold but will be that may take split action, I not increase your proportionate in-

There are three reasons why a rapidly with it. Earnings have stock moves higher when it is split. moved up steadily since 1952 and and (3), a split announcement gets a very good little growth stock, wide publicity and brings new buy-whether or not it splits. ing power into a situation that has hitherto been neglected. In the case of Great Western, no dividend oshilov and Zhukov to keep raise-is intended so factor (2) does Khrushchev in power when Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich levels the indicated price of the tried to overthrow him, only to split shares will be in the low 30's where there is more buying inter-Mikoyan's speeches indicate est. And also, the split dramatized that he repeats Khrushchev's the fact that Great Western is a boasts that Soviet Russia will unique financial enterprise that ensurpass the United States in ables you to share in the profits steady rise in earnings and divieconomic output. Mikoyan is from savings and loan operations dends here since 1951. You can considered the operator if not in California. Hence the rise in the architect of Russia's econ- price of the shares.

omic warfare policies against the U.S. throughout the world. I will be glad to give you a list of candidates for stock splits in the year ahead. Before I do so, I He is completely Communist. He is crafty, he is flexible, he is smart. He has kept his head by not sticking his neck out at the on the grounds that they may be split. And I would be very careful

WALLKILL-The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of

year, are about due to split their Freeman.)

Q-F. S., Massachusetts, asks shares again. Both took similar ac "just what is a stock split and why does it make a stock move up? I own Great Western Financial which just split 2½-for-one and the would be Bell & Howell. This company is a leading manufacturer. shares rose 14 points, although there was no dividend increase. I would appreciate seeing a list of stocks that may be split in the A.—A stock split occurs when a corporation gives each share holder an increased amount of which has standing, much of it closely held.

for each share you hold but will would include American Photocopy. The company makes equipterest in the corporation. Of itself, ment for reproduction of single a stock split is of no benefit to a shareholder since it simply gives him two or three pieces of paper him two or three pieces of paper fice equipment of the office equipment in the place of one held before. can Photo has been growing There are (1), splitting the shares were vo 23% in the nine months brings the price of the stock down to a lower and much more popular level, (2), a stock split is usually a stock split is usually level, (2). This is accompanied by a dividend boost 70's, a split looks logical. This is

whether or not it splits.

Now that Warner-Lambert has decided not to merge with Reynolds Tobacco, I like the prospects of a stock split in this situation. Like American Photocopy, Warner has never split its shares. The company is a very aggressive unit in the field o cosmetics and has increased its position in ethical and proprietary drugs. There has been a buy this issue as a sound growth holding, with a chance to improve the market value of your holdings if a split should eventuate. In the same general category, I would include Merck, a mighty good stock to own. Merck split 3-for-one in 1951, 2-for-one in 1949 and 3-for-one in 1941. about buying any issue that has Looking at its rising earnings run up sharply in anticipation of a split. Now for a few likely split me that history may be about to repeat itself.

Two Rubbers Are In Line
Two of the four major rubber companies, Firestone and Good-care of The Kingston Daily

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Joseph Furman will speak on "Folklore of the Shawangunk Area." The social chairman is Mrs. Vincent deAngelis.

There will also be an exhibit of secondly, that I am not a physi- and dollars. cian and have not the right to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray speak with authority on health.

when Bulganin became chair- they had celebrated at home on shoulder. We have been to nine est on time deposits. Africa has man of the counsel of ministers Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were doctors and all have told us: and cut back consumer goods to presented with a wedding cake in "Forget it. Almost everyone Cape Town, Johannesburg, Preplace more emphasis on heavy honor of the occasion as well as your age has aches and pains." many congratulations and good The above doctors' comment may be true; but this is what I know! After two weeks on a cargo steamer of the Farrell Monday, Dec. 29, Jody Vi Morris Lines, during which time I had celebrated her second birthday with a dinner in her honor held no mail, no cables, and no telephone calls, my rheumatism home of her parents, Mr. went away entirely and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Morris. Those attending were Mrs. Viola Jansen, Babson had no bursitis. Miss Linda Terwilliger, Mrs. A. S.

I exercised considerably, walking on deck, and went to bed early leaving my portholes wide open. In fact, my cabin had good cross ventilation. During time spent on the ocean and in the wilds of Africa, we were free of all aches, we "ate like pigs, and slept like babies." on returning home, I found my desk piled with mail; whether my rheumatism will return l do not know! But my guess is that many such aches are due to the unnecessary busy and nervous lives we lead. Doctors should tell us to take our religion more seriously and pracice more of Jesus' teachings against struggles and worries.

Is Warm Weather Climate Sufficient?

Many feel that if they go to some warm climate in the winbe resumed. Junior choir will ter, it will solve their health meet at the church at 3 p. m.; problems. Perhaps so; but probably not, if they continue to receive too much mail, use the 8:15 p. m. a consistory meeting will be held at the home of telephone too freely, and enter into the customary social life of southern winter resorts. I have Saturday 6:30 p. m. the young a definite illustration in this meet at the connection which shows church hall to go ice skating at need of exercise both in house and in the fresh air. Let Sunday 10 a. m. regular morning hour of Sunday school worship, led by Fred C. Terwilliger,

Among my acquaint

Among my acquaintances is the widow of a former president have formed artificial lakes have of one of the largest chemical hour of worship with the Rev. Of one of the largest chemical Walter N. Van Popering in charge; senior choir will proand were very wealthy. She suffered greatly from arthritis in her hands. She finally sent North for the nation's most famous specialist in arthritis to nual congregational meeting and dinner will be held in the church come to Florida and spend a few was living with her six servants When he returned North, the doctor left the following prescription.

A Specialist's Prescription "Sleep with windows open and a fan blowing in your face, as if you were sleeping on the deck of a steamer. Neither give nor attend cockail parties, and always leave the dinner table a

little hungry.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. were hanging clothes to dry on 9-Every reader of my weekly a line! Finally, get an indoor bicycle to ride, and discharge column knows two things: First, five of your six servants, includantiques by members under the di- that I have just returned from ing the chauffeur!" In about a rection of the program chairman, a 20,000-mile trip to Africa; and week came a bill for one thousands. Howard Smith.

Something I Do Know About Africa is a most wonderful were honored by members of their family on New Year's Day. The building up consumer goods. But were honored by members of their family on New Year's Day. The building up consumer goods. But were honored by members of their family on New Year's Day. The celebration was in honor of their building up consumer goods. But were honored by members of their family on New Year's Day. The continent, rich in all natural resources excepts oil. It has four strong banks with hundreds of branches; hese pay 4½% interof all kinds in such cities as your age has aches and pains." toria, and especially Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia. In Johannesburg, 65 years ago, there were only a few people and they all lived in tents. Today the population is six hundred thousand, and there are dozens of skyscraper buildings

> If I were a young man, would seriously consider settling in Africa for health and a fortune. I would forget diamonds and gold, but invest in either copper industry or the chemical industry. I am sorry to say that Africa, unlike Canada, is on the pound-shillingpence basis, which handicaps Americans who would like to invest therein. When, however, Africa goes on the decimal system, like Canada, there will be greater opportunities, for both investment and profit. In conclusion, let me say that one need not take sea trips to Africa for either health or investment. Many states in the good old are thrifty, honest and patient.

Questions -- Answers

Q-Is Franklin D. Roosevelt the only man ever to have been nominated three times for the presidency by the Democratic party?

Bryan and Grover were both nominated by the party three times. Q-Has South Carolina any

A - No. William Jennings

been built on several rivers. -What was the population

Q-What was the popular of Pompeii at the time of its de-A-About 20,000. Almost 2,000 people perished in the disaster.

-Why are the Piranha fish of the Amazon so dangerous? A-Piranhas are only 12 or 18 inches long, but they gerous because they attack in great numbers. Thousands

them travel in a group. Right Name

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Young Robert Bockhop made no mistake when he named his choice Berkshire hog "I'm It." "I'm It" Then the specialist added: Berkshire hog "I'm It." "I'm It" "most important of all, after was chosen the grand champion following men have accepted "most important of all, after was chosen the grand champles nomination for elder: H. S. Duecach meal let your hands soak barrow at the Southern Wisconfigure of th Bois and E. L. Mack; and for in hot water for 15 minutes, as deacon, L. Almquist, S. Mizerak, if you were washing dishes! Robert received a \$711 check for L. Hastings, C. Quick, and S. Each morning, go out on the the auction sale of his 237-pound Lippencott.

Lippencott.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Girl Scout News

"Girl Scout District 1 has achieved the unique distinction of closing the year of 1958 with a perfect record in registering all troops within its jurisdiction on time," Mrs. Jerry Blair, Coursell 6114 and 1970 on time." Mrs. Jerry Blair, Council field director, told the members of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., at a meeting held recently at the Chairman. He was assisted by meeting held recently at the Chairman. He was assisted by:
Governor Clinton Hotel. In expressing the commendation of Paltz, honorary chairman; Robthe Girl Scout professional staff and the Board to Mrs. Kenneth Martin, district chairman, Mrs. Blair added, "this is an outstanding record and is a goal William Plank, Marlboro, county that all districts should strive publicity chairman. toward.

the Onteora, Saugerties and Woodstock Girl Scout Neighborhoods. Sharing in the unusual achievement are the following Herbert DuBois of Wallkill, was troops: Brownie Troop 80, On-School, Paul Joyce and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, leaders; Brownie Troop 82, Bearsville I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Duncan Wil-chairman, ar Gail Adler, leaders; Brownie Troop 83, home of Mrs. George Reffelt Mrs. Robert Castle and Mrs. George Reffelt Mrs. Robert Castle and the Girl Scout Nationals and son, Mrs. Cora Kuypers and Miss Mrs. Reffelt, leaders; Brownie Troop 85, Town Hall, Allaben, Miss Ethel Riseley, leaders; Brownie Troop 88, home of Mrs. Dolores Wilson, Mrs. Richard Haberstroh, leader; Intermediate Troop 86 Onteora Central School, Mrs. Arthur Henkel, Mrs. David Fishberg and Mrs. Raymond Conklin leaders: Intermediate Troop 87, Shandaken Firehall, Mrs. Raymond Conklin. and Mrs. Martin Rubin, leaders; Intermediate Troop 5, Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, Mrs. Charles Schumacher and Mrs. Lars Risdal, leaders; Brownie Troop 27, Woodstock Flementary School, Mrs. T. C. Horsey and Mrs. Ben Merch,

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Also Brownie Troop 44, West Hurley School, Mrs. Arthur Knight and Mrs. Aubrey Berry, leaders; Brownie Troop 46, Woodstock School, Mrs. John Blatter and Mrs. John Flood, leaders; Brownie Troop 95, Woodstock School, Mrs. Gordon Van DeBogart and Mrs. Dwight Bellinger, leaders; Intermediate Troop 12, Woodstock School, Samuel Carroll and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, leaders; Intermediate Troop 74, Woodstock School, Mrs. Joseph Marr and Mrs. Charles Hughes, leaders; Intermediate Troop 79, West Hurley School, Mrs. David Few and Mrs. Herbert Bundy, leaders; Intermediate Troop 96, Woodstock School, Mrs. Kern't Schwarz and Mrs. Edward Gurland, leaders.

Organization Standards

To bring the Council's 117 troops up to Girl Scout standaccepted nationally the board took stringent action by adopting the revised set of troop organization standards presented Mrs. Morris Kirk of Highland, Council organization chair-A thorough study and evaluation of the council's present procedures by the county organization committee together with a preliminary notification to its 500 adult scouts requesting further suggestions preceded the action. A full account of the newly-adopted organizational standards for all troops will appear in the January issue of "Lines for Leaders," the council's official bulletin.

County Drive

In the absence of Robert Greene of Woodstock, council finance chairman, Mrs. Calvin Weygant Sr., of Marlboro, council president, announced that proceeds of the recent Fund-raising Drive conducted in the Kingston Community Chest area room, as well as a coverlet. Faspresently totals \$5,543.50. "Although we did not attain the goal of \$8,000 sought by the council to insure an adequate program in Scouting for its increasing girl membership of over rections, yardages.

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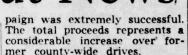
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Girl Scout Week

One of the Girl Scout districts, District 1 is comprised of Mrs. Charles Griener, of Marlretary replacing Mrs. Lowell Popp, of Kingston; and Mrs. elected council program chair-man, replacing Mrs. John Flood

Mrs. Buehring, public relations chairman, announced that a prothe Girl Scout National organization is being presented weekly by WRGB on Saturdays, 12:30-1 p. m. The series designed to stimulate and promote creative arts and crafts among the troops will conclude on February 7.

Tentative plans were formulated for the observance of Girl Scout Week in March and the annual council meeting in April. Both occasions will feature events in keeping with the Hudson-Champlain celebration. Leaders are urged to center interesting troop meetings during the mid-winter season around research and study of the Hudson

Valley folklore.
Concluding the meeting, the following training schedule was announced: Service Team Training, District 1, Home of Mrs. John Majoras, Woodstck, Feb. 10, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.; District 11, Kingston; District 3, Federated Church, Kerhonkson, Jan. 12, 8 p. m.; and District 4, New Paltz, Jan. 28, 8 p. m.



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PREPARE FOR YMCA DINNER—Mrs. Lauren Van Valkenburgh, (l-r) Mrs. Harry Flowers Jr., Mrs. Joseph Berryann, and Mrs. Leroy Elmendorf, begin preparations for the second annual Mother and Son World Service Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, 6 p. m. at the Kingston YMCA. More than 250 are expected to attend. Also assisting with preparations will be the Mmes. Virginia Baltz, Janet Christiana, Mary Costello Esther Bodie, Sally Coda, Vivian Bodie, Marion Baxter, Jean Berryann, Winifred Petro, Margaret Strubel, Rosiland Mason, Olive Smith, Christine Beck, Margaret Wadnola, Beatrice Weeks, Nina Dixon and Janet Moore. Also assisting with plans will be Frank Rebollo, youth director.

STONE RIDGE NEWS

Church Notes

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, Sunday school in the Falls, followed by the annual

on Thursday evening at the ular monthly meeting. All business was concluded and the Ladies' Aid disbanded as Mr. and Mrs. Merton Blanch-Women's Guild for Christian Service. Devotions were given Miss Eleanor Roosa and ganization of entertainment for the secret pal Christmas party.

Wednesday a congregational Elementary School addition is meeting will be held in the Mar- nearing completion. bletown Reformed Church at place of the usual pot luck sup- ning

Methodist Church, the Rest.

Lester J. Finley, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worday school at 9:45 a. m. Word the MYF groups are now in progress. Choir meets in the church Saturday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. George Jone The annual congregational in-charge-7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m., nursery school
and Sunday school service and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menger

Two League Members To Attend Region

editors and co-editors of Newssheets of Seven Leagues in Re-gion II. "Newsheet," a Junior League publication, is published monthly in each League. The meeting will be held at the Vassar Alumni House with Mrs. William Cranston, president of the Poughkeepsie League, pre-siding. All aspects of "New-sheet," will be discussed to help ily of Litchfield, Conn. each League in common prob-

At the February 2 meeting the nominating committee will Pattern 7278: two quilts in one attern; use scraps as shown or 1959-60. This meeting will be discussion of the National Famburg with limited atterns as shown or 1959-60. 1959-60. This meeting will be discussion of the National Fam-held in the morning with lunch-ily Life Conference. A supper three weeks' vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston provisionals of 1958 will be takinto active membership of

The Ulster County Infirmary, 300 Flatbush Avenue, gratefully

Minas Minasian, Mrs. Caroline Forgey, Mrs. Alice Hornbeck, Mrs. Marguerite M. Miles, Frank K. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Elizabeth R. C. Joyce. Mrs. Anna C. Fin-ger, Charles Kidd, David E. Dalton, Mrs. Evelyn Bongartz, Mrs.
Ada M. Garland, John Redden,
Joseph Cornelski, Matthew Reynolds, Chester Edge, Walter

forter, Mrs. M. Jordan. Rocking chair, Mrs. Frank

Storms.

Communion Service for use of Preshyterian patients, First Presbyterian Church.

Smith of the Kingston Council of United Church Women.
Miscellaneous, DeWitt Cadillac Agency, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Stone Ridge Juvenile Grange 560, Mrs. Everett Fessenden,

High Falls Reformed Church parish meeting and election of 9:30 a. m. Worship in the Mar-bletown Church at 11 a. m. The St. John's. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert Clementz of Newburgh will be the speaker as a candidate for the position as passion as Rev. Robert Clementz of New- the bid opening for the proposed tor of the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Parish Hall, followed by the reg-

munion and sermon. Tuesday.

6:30 p. m., annual parish sup-

Mrs. Sadie Marlatt. A vote appreciation was given to turned to colleges after spending Mrs. Edward Maurer for her or- the holidays with their parents. struction on the Marbletown

7:30 p. m. At this time the con- and daughter called on the Olgregation will vote on the Rev. iver Bogarts on Sunday evening. Robert Clementz who will be the The Stone Ridge Grange met The Stone Ridge Grange met

Methodist Church, the Rev. spent Saturday evening with Mr.

the church hall at 6:30 and 8 turned to her home last Friday The re-organization of from the Kingston Hospital,

The Women's Society is of White Oak Road, Hyde Park, sponsoring a clam chowder sale at the church hall Friday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. born at St. Francis Hospital, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priestist the former Anna Mae Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

class instruction; 11 a. m., short-ened morning prayer, Holy Com-cation in Florida.

Phoenicia

Village Notes

January meeting at the Gover- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Peter Corsones president, announced that Mrs. Rich
Kinfield Baldwin in Wappingers Willage Notes

Falls Sunday. Roger who spent Mrs. Edward Powell and sisard Stewart and Mrs. Robert a week with his grandparents, Ryan will attend a meeting of the Baldwins came home with his parents.

Tom Jansen son of Mr. and ing in Newburgh and vicinity. Mrs. Clarence Jansen of Hurley was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Jansen of Wr. and Mrs. Arnold Terwilliger were their son and family, Mr.

Mt. Tremper for a week.
Mrs. Daniel F. Ennist is Woodbourne. spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Newton and fam- williger of Pine Bush and Grant

A special meeting will be held Sunday, from 3:30-8 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Salt Point, Dutchess County. Church, Kingston, for the en- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pickens

will be served. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the and son had as their dinner M. F. Whitney Hose Co. had its guests on New Year's Day, Mr. first meeting of the New Year and Mrs. Wilmot Denniston and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son Jay of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zatloukal Monday eve- David Lent and daughter Diane ning. Plans for the coming year of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. were discussed.

Gerow Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs.

had dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lashreturned to Langley Air Force

Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crochet-land services December:

| Mr. and Mrs. Weinington Lash-ler Base, Va., Saturday after spend-lovely designs to order: crochet-land services December: ing, knitting, embroidery, quilts. Flowers in memory of Grace dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child han. Craft, Miss Carrie Wendland, Billy and Mrs. Thomas Jansen Ella Gregg and Mrs. Joseph attended the wedding of Jack Hess Sr. Thomas Manchester and Miss Lorena Douglass of Eastondale, Local Veterinarian Mass., Sunday, Dec. 28. Mr. Manchester is the grandson of Attends Conference Mrs. T. Jansen.

Church Notes

Lacken.

Magazines, Ladies Auxiliary
Wicks Hose Co., Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Frederick Storms, Mrs.
Edward Abernethy, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Magazines, Ladies Auxiliary
Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. in.
Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young People 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30
States as well as from Canada, are attending the midwinter event. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 local veterinarians to keep n. m. Worship service 3 p. m. abreast with the many new de-Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. velopments and the rapid Communion service next Sunday.
Phoenicia Methodist Church, the ment procedures, control, and Phoenicia Methodist Church, Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor— Rev. Henry Hansen, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, assisted by Miss Ethel Hull and Miss Smith of the Kinner and Miss Smith of the Miss Smith of the Miss Smith of the Miss Smith of the Mis

Home Extension Service News

Barber Shop Quartet.

Sewing and mending, Mrs.

Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs.

A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs.

Paul Barnum.

Yelruh Unit

Members of Yelruh Unit will

Members of Mrs. Louise

Johnson, Orchard Street, Hurtral Fire Station, East O'Reilly

Street, Monday, Jan. 26 at 8:15

Samsonville

SAMSONVILLE - The Rev. Robert T. Bowering will conduct worship services at the Methodist Church Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes will be held at 10:30 a.m. directed by Eli Sutton, superintendent.

Church board meeting was held Monday 8 p. m. in the home Those present were the Rev. Mr. Bowering, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer, Ethel Shurter, Zenia Davis, Ruth Johnson, Sylvia Barringer, and Florence Clinton Hotel, until 1 a. m. with music by Johnny Michaels and orchestra.

George Washington School. Panel discussion on "Are You Being Manipulated."

Alumnae Association of Academy of St. Ursula to meet in school cafeteria. Keator. Refreshments were

The Rev. Bernard Grossman of Kingston will conduct the meet-ing. Members and friends of Olive Bridge and the Vly will also attend. Supper planned to be held in

Jan. 16 has been postponed. It will not be held until a later date due to the extreme cold weather WSCS will hold its meeting

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator. Anyone interested may attend the meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. George Krum are patients at Ellenville Vet-

erans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown Alice Scardefield Alice Scardefield Chestnut Street. Raymond Lyke and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barringer Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lyke and Mrs. Brown are children of the late Florence

Palentown.

Collins, who as a girl lived in

New Hurley Church Notes

NEW HURLEY - Saturday afternoon the New Hurley Guild was entertained at the home of Marjorie Humphrey with Helen It is reported that the con- Garrison as the assistant hostess. The devotions were led by Margaret Dolan. The newly Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen elected president, Alice Sherwood, presided over the business meeting. Several new commitcandidate for pastor. Dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and beverage will be served in place of the usual pot luck suppose the suppose that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt Monday evested. The February meeting will be at the home of Miriam Mrs. Oliver Bogart and family Dutcher with Rosie Schoonmaker assisting.

Many attended the Communion service held in the New Hur-Church Sunday morning. Three new members welcomed were Mrs. Vivian Backofen, Mrs.

meeting of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held at the church hall Friday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Those attending will bring a covered dish and table service for each member of family. Meat, coffee and rolls will be furnished.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday 11 a. m. in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Wilhelm Hayson. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in the church hall. The Missionary Society will PHOENICIA - Mr. and Mrs. meet at the church hall Thurs-Meeting This Month

Clifford Segelken, daughter day, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs.

The Junior League held its

Adele and son Carl had dinner

League held its Jenkins will be the hostesses.

a week with his grandparents, ter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt at Gardinertown Tuesday. In the evening they went to see the Christmas light-Recent guests at the home of and Mrs. Everett Terwilliger of

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ter-Terwilliger of Wallkill also Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith James Wilkin and sons First Lieutenant John Gregg

ITHACA-Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, local veterinarian of Ros- curving yoke complemented endale Road, Kingston, is attend-St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Veterinarians, from New York Sunday school 9:45 m. Morning Sunday Su

prevention of diseases of domestic animals. Attention, also, is being given to public health problems that insure human and animal well being.

Card Parties Ladies' Auxiliary

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible,)

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Igniters American Association of Univer-

chestra.

Sunday, Jan. 11

4 p. m.—Community Concert Church.
Association board of directors 8:30 p Samsonville Hall Friday, Church Board of Trustees to present the Rev. Theodore Daniels, chaplain of Wiltwyck School for of sacred music. Public invited. 8 p. m.-Newcomers reception, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Monday, Jan. 12

Club to meet at home of Miss Alice Scardefield, 272 West

Route 9W.

1957, 1958, in high school cafe- Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W. teria. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass. 7:45 p. m.—Kingston Lions Club board of directors to meet members will take place at

at Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Glasco Athletic Club ath Israel.
Band rehearsal, Glasco Club rooms Meeting of Willing Workers of

Clinton Avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary of West Hurley Fire Company to meet at

firehouse

of Columbiettes of Kingston city and rural advisory committee Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, in K of C. Home, 389 Broad-

Tuesday, Jan. 13 10 a. m.—Asbury Grange can-cer dressing unit to begin win-nue. ter sewing meetings at Lutheran

ings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 til 8 p. m. drew Street; Bonnie Sue to Mr.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale and Mrs. Gerald Elting Barrin-Club, Katsbaan Inn.





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8 p. m. - Kingston Branch,

Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Square and round dancing at Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans John J. McCardle, newly elected

Clinton Avenue Methodist members.

Clinton Hotel, sponsored by local service clubs in conjunction with Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Alice Scardefield, 272 West Chestnut Street.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School, Civic testimonial dinner honoring undefeated Kingston High Chamber of Commerce annual

School football teams of 1956, meeting and election of officers, Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's parish, West Hurley, to meet at St. Joan of Arc Rectory, Woodstock.

Births 8:30 p. m.—Installation of new

try Hall of Congregation Ahav-Thursday, Jan. 15

12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis Club, Clinton Avenue Methodist
Church, Epworth parlors, 122
Church, Epworth parlors, 122

8:15 p. m.-Holy Cross Epis- serve chicken dinner at church. copal Church minstrel show at 7 p. m.-Second advanced train-Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Minstrel will be repeated Tuesday night. ing program for justices of the peace, Chambers School, Town of Ulster, until 10 p. m. 8:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting 7:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of

School. Special meeting of board 8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous, YMCA.

8 p. m.—Junior Ma 8 p. m.—Junior Married Wom-en's Club to hold trash and treas-

district, library of Kingston High

St. Peter's School Association of Parish House, Market Street, Saugerties, until 3 p. m.

Ladies to make cancer dressents in class rooms from 7:30 unVincent James Giuffre, 66 An-

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Fire Department regular meeting ger, Route 1, Box 341-A. Kerat firehouse.

Ulster County Division, License Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy

directors.

room, O'Reilly Street. 8:30 p. m.—Boston College Alumni Club of Mid-Hudson Valley to hold election of officers at Matthews, 223 Hurley Avenue,

Auxiliary Plans Ahead for Meetings

At the first monthly meeting of the New Year, members of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary received copies of the proto hold auto rally beginning on sity Women (AAUW) meeting, grams to follow each meeting

evening was conducted by Mrs. Fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Samsonville Church Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.

IOOF Hall, Olive Bridge, sponsore Riders Club. Music by Don Barringer and orchestra.

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Post Home, president of the Auxiliary, who is president of the Auxiliary, who is president of the Music State of Foreign Wars, at Post Home, president of the Auxiliary, who is president of the Music State of Foreign Wars, at Post Home, president of th pal Church minstrel show at Ligotino were introduced as new

Association board of directors meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church Board of Trustees to present the Rev. Theodore Daniels

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players by permanent chairmen were made by the Mmes. Edward Costello for desk service; William Teegan, cart volunteers, and Frank Casciaro, baby Reports by permanent chair-

Sister Berenice, administrator Boys, Inc., Esopus and boys' for all former trustees of 25 area choir of the school in a program rural school districts. Governor rated the hospital so beautifully for the Christmas season and those who arranged the annual meeting and tea which was held in December at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sister Berenice also expressed her gratitude to the members for their interest in the various projects of the

Auxiliary. Hostesses for the social hour which followed the meeting were the Mmes. Guy Valeo, William Powers Jr., William J. Ryan and Edward J. Dolan.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The city registrar recently recorded the following births. Jan. 1-Mary Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. William Timothy Mahoney, 37 Hoffman Street. Jan. 2-Richard Kern to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest August Wiebke,

room, Kingston Library.

5 p. m.—Usher Board of Franklin Street AME Zion Church to Loan, Port Ewen; Mary Jane to Loan, Port Ewen; Mary Loa Clancy, Phoenicia; William Frank to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clearwater, RD Box 217, Ohio-ville; Kim Marie to Mr. and Mrs. James Merci Ellsworth, 15 Meadow Street; Gary Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Mason, 3 South Road, Mt. Marion; Gregg to Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Pugliese, 207 Smith Avenue, and Robyn Alida to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold Hull, 186

TenBroeck Avenue. Jan. -Edna Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Barley, Ma-Practical Nurses, at Court House, Schmeltz, Route 4, Box 288,

Wall Street, with election of four Town of Ulster. Jan. 5-Mary Lou to Mr. and Exempt Firemen to meet at De- Mrs. Albert C. Hutton Jr., 116 partment of Public Works lunch TenBroeck Avenue; Kim Luella room. O'Reilly Street. TenBroeck Avenue; Kim Luella to Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth

Poughkeepsie. Informal dinner for couples at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James Leonard McCutcheon, PO Box 95, Hurley. MINSTREL SHOW



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Dr. J. Macdonald Of Lomontville Dies Here at 63

Dr. John Harold Macdonald. Dr. John Harold Macdonald, 63, of Lomontville, a practicing Feldman of 78 Crown Street, Hyndsville, Schoharie County, and made his home in Lomont- tery.

ville. Active in firemanic affairs, he was a member of Lomontville a member of the Lomontville Board of Fire Commissioners of Pine Grove. A life time res-

Greene and Mrs. Philip Komosa, both of Kingston; two brothers, J. Austin Macdonald of this city, and Lt. Col. Vincent A. Macdonald with the U. S. Army at Fort Slocum, Long Island; also, nine grandchildren and several

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

DIED

CARDINALE-In this city, Street, husband of the late Christiana Cardinale; father of James, this city, Mrs. Anthony Perpetua, Catskill, Mrs. John Wisneski and Louis Cardinale,

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m., a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

GUADAGNOLA - Rose, in this city, Friday, January 9, 1959; daughter of Santo Guadagnola and the late Josephine Frangello Guadagnola; sister of Mrs. Antonetta Marrelli of Buffalo, Louis of Kingston, John of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Mayone of Glasco. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Tuesday, January 13, 1959 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends

may call at any time. KOROS-In this city January 9 1959, Nickolos J. Koros, of 46 Franklin Street, husband of Freda Ottman Koros.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

RYAN - Suddenly in this city Mary A. Ryan and loving aunt | not send flowers. of William J. and Robert J.

Funeral will be held Monday 10:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m., a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. In-Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

STICE—Entered into rest Friday, January 9, 1959, Miss Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 10 a. m. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Temporary Wiltwyck receiving vault. Temporary interment

SHORT-Ada of Saugerties, on late Fred Short; mother of Arnold Van Aken, Frederick Short, Mrs. Dorothy Foster Short, wrs. Dorothy Foster The funeral will be held at the reach. Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Corner Main and Second

Street, Saugerties, on Monday at 3 p. m. Burial at the conveni-

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Ada Short, 73, of Sauhome of her son. Frederick Short Short both of Albany; two sis-Saugerties; also, four grandchilat 3 p. m. Monday from Hartley Witwyck Cemetery. & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick Im-

Wednesday, January 7, 1959, Henrietta Sheeley. She was mar-Frank Cardinale, of 20 Henry ried May 21, 1902 at Ellenville to August DePuy who died Nov. 24, 1958. Surviving are a daugh-ter, Miss Elsie DePuy and a son, Alvah, both of Ulster Heights; also, a grandson and grand-daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Maude DePuy and Mrs. Bertha Smith, both of Ellenville; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenvile Monday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George H. Winn, pastor of Ellenville Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

DIED

BONESTELL — At Hyndsville, N. Y., Januray 10, 1959, William H. Bonestell, husband of Lottie Slater Bonestell; father

of Mrs. Beatrice Dart and Clarence Bonestell; brother of Mrs. Pearl Stalhut, Mrs. Grace Long, Mrs. Helen Underhill, Emma Christiana, Mrs. Lee Lang, Mrs. Mary Steiger, Raymond, Paul and George

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Monday, January 12, 1959, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HORTON—In this city January nieces and nephews. Funeral

at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, on Tuesday at 11:15 9 p. m. a. m. and at St. Paul's Episcopal Thursday, January 8, 1959, Church, Albany, N. Y., on Tues-Anna E. Ryan of 69 Main Street, beloved sister of Miss bany Rural Cemetery. Please do

MACDONALD - In this city old, MD, of Lomontville, N. Y., beloved husband of Caroline Murray; stepfather of Philip B. Pinckney of Hatbora, Pa., Fredrick Pinckney of La Miranda, Cal., Major Murray S. Pinckney, U.S.A., Fort Rucker, Ala.; brother of Mrs. James W. Greene, Mrs. Philip Komosa, J. Austin Macdonald, all of this city, and Lt. Col.

vited to attend the funeral from his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Bernard Fowler and Floyd the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Cemetery. Friends may call any Krom. time after 3 p. m. Saturday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, Carmine Mancuso, who

CHILDREN

Memoriam In loving memory of relative of the family. Friends may and friend, Ezra Empt, who decall at the Funeral Home at any parted this life 2 years ago today, January 11, 1957.

Gone but not forgotten."
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Gorseline
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Koegan and Mother Mr. & Mrs. John Nicholas

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our loving son, Jesse B. Chamwho passed away one year ago today, January 10,

What we would give to see you smile. And sit with you and talk awhile. The blow was sudden, the shock severe,

To part with you so kind and Day and night we think of you. The things you used to say and

We wonder why you had to die,

Without a chance to say good-God bless and keep you. MOM AND DAD SISTERS AND BROTHERS

physician at Jamaica, L. I. for 25 years, prior to retirement, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday at 3:30 p. m. at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel officiating. Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-Fire Department and served as gerties, died Friday night at the Bonestell of Kingston; six sis-Board of Fire Commissioners of Pine Grove. A life time restident of the Town of Sauger-sons, Philip B. Pinckney of Station of the late George and Louisa of the Department of former Caroline Murray; three step-sons, Philip B. Pinckney of Hatboro, Pa.; Frederick Pinckney of La Miranda, Calif., and Major Murray S. Pinckney of the U. S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. James W. Greene and Mrs. Philip Komosa.

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Charles J. Schirmer

Funeral services for Charles hoff, pastor of First Congrega-tional Church, Saugerties will son, who died Monday, were officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Mary Ellen DePuy
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T4. Mrs. Mary Ellen DePuy, 74, of Ulster Heights died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday. A native of Montela in the Grahamsville area, she was born July 6, 1884, a daughter of the late Thomas and daughter of the late Thomas and days were Alfred MacMullen. ers were Alfred MacMullen, Ralph Ricketson, Barclay Van Tassel, Nelson Van Bramer, William Zeigler, and William R. Brown, all members of Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Tuesday evening Ulster Lodge conducted ritualistic services with Ralph Ricketson, master and Richard Lezette delivered the lecture. C. Freeman Lasher was chaplain. Members of Malden-West Camp Fire Company called in a group and conducted services with Harold Bennett, chief and Charles Graf, chaplain. Many floral tributes were

Funeral Home, Inc.

Ann H. Kiernan

the Mass were sung by the chil-

dren's choir assisted at the organ

by Theodore Riccobono. While

and James Leonard.

Miss Rose Guadagnola

Miss Rose Guadagnola, 45, a

life time resident of Glasco died Friday in Kingston following a

long illness. Prior to her illness,

LeRoy J. Marks

Funeral services for LeRoy J. Marks of 54 First Avenue, who

died Tuesday were held Friday,

2 p. m. at Jenson & Deegan Fu-

neral Home, 15 Downs Street.

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick,

Members of the firing squad were VFW Commander Jules Albertini, Roy Jacob, Lawrence

Hyatt, William Brizee, and Don-

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Henry Loughran Griffin
Henry Loughran Griffin, 83, of
Cornwall, died Thursday at the
New Paltz Nursing Home, New
Paltz, following a long illness. Mr.

John R. Duffy, William Reilly, Paltz, following a long illness. Mr. Griffin was born in Plattekill, son of the late Harvey and Emily Bodine Griffin. His wife, who died 10 years ago, was the former Genevieve Preston. Before his retirement six years ago, Mr. Griffin was associated for more than

a centry with the firm of T. Schriver & Co., of Harrison, N. J. in an executive capacity. For many years he made his home at Short Hills, N. J., coming to New-Griffin of Atlanta, Ga., and several sau Knolls Cemetery, Port Wash- be offered for the repose of her Funeral services will be held ingon, L. I. Friends may call at

Miss Elizabeth Molyneaux

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Molyneaux, who died Wednesday, was held Friday at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy ACDONALD — In this city Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday, Jan. 9, 1959, John Harthence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the re-pose of her soul by the Rev. William O'Donnell. Responses to Many called at the funeral home the Mass were sung by the childuring the bereavement and dren's choir. Seated in the sanctiment floral tributes were retuary was the Rev. Edward I. ceived. Thursday evening offi-Farrelly. During the bereave-ment many friends called at the Lodge 550, BPO of Elks confuneral home. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thursday evening memorial Martin J. Drury, PA, VF. On services were conducted by offiday, January 9, 1959, Miss Rose Stice, great-aunt of Howard France of Saugerties, Arthur Strahlendorf, Mohican Lake, N. Y., and Ernest Strahlendorf of England. Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from Will be offered for the repose of the funeral from will be offered for the repose of the funeral from will be offered for the repose of the funeral from will be offered for the repose of the funeral from will be offered for the repose of the funeral from will be offered for the repose of the funeral from the funeral from where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of the funeral from the funeral from the funeral from where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of the funeral from the funeral from

William Van Wagenen

William Van Wagenen, 84, of ry Eighmey Jr. Bearers were New Paltz, died today at Vassar Vincent Eckert, Donald Robins, father, Carmine Mancuso, who passed away 3 years ago, January 9, 1959, widow of the late Fred Short; mother of Mary Smith Van Wagenen and was born in Ulster County. Be- Admit Negroes Arnold Van Aken, Frederick Short, Mrs. Dorothy Foster and Miss Frances Short; sister of Mrs. Cressie Longendyke and Mrs. Howard Post.

Silent is the voice we loved to fore his retirement he was associated with the Cushman Baking Co., Yonkers. Surviving State Board of Regents which administers the university system, are his wife, the former Adele ministers the university system. Duryee; two sons, Harold of said, "I wouldn't want to com Irvington-on-Hudson and Nathan ment before I read the decision." of Henderson, Nev.; one daughter, Lois of Yonkers. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz.
Burial will be in New Paltz.
Transit System's buses and trol-Rural Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening.

John F. Long

John F. Long the time being.

The funeral of John F. Long Hooper declined to grant an inwhere a high Mass of requiem the Mass were sung by the chil- move forward with integration of dren's choir assisted at the or- the high schools. gan by Mrs. Frank Rafferty.

I wish to thank the Rev. Henry Hansen, employes of the Telephone Company, relatives and friends for their kindness to me on the death of my brother,

william H. Bonestell William H. Bonestell William H. Bonestell William H. Bonestell Go, of Hyndsville, Schoharie County, Tock of Hyndsville, Schoharie County, and Catherine DeVall Bonestell, tended or to so buy any other for the performance of our ne-Miss Katherine G. Dresler

Miss Katherine G. Dresler, 86, of New York City, died Friday of New York City of New York

daughter of the late John and Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, under the mission, no hydraulic side lift direction of the Gordon D. Pine on the mound board, and a Funeral Home, Inc. length. The machine is equipped The funeral of Mrs. Ann H. Kiernan of 417 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died Tuesday, January is not capable of being reversed 6, was held Friday at 9:30 a. m.

in position. Failed to Do Job

from the Henry J. Bruck Fu-neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem bris on a bank slide on Route was offered for the repose of her 52 and the state had to borrow soul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Responses to from the county equipment heavy enough to do that work. Engaged in construction work, the county needed the heavy equipment and the last grader the body reposed in the funeral acquired by the county was one home many relatives and friends in excess of 25,000 pounds with not less than 16,000 pounds of called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquests in the form its weight carried on the rear of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, called and said wheels. It was powered with a 125 horsepower diesel motor provided with a torque converter and a transmission of 'constant mesh type with hydraulic shift." The mould board was reversible. This machine sembled in the recitation of the was purchased with a trade in, in 1948 for \$17,950. Machines could be purchased around \$6,-"but they would be of little Thomas O'Rourke, Robert Boyle

use," Green said.
Purchase of "wagon drill" at \$4,000 was criticized, he said, \$2,009.13. He said inquiry at she was employed by a shirt that department had never purfactory in Kingston for many chased a wagon drill so the years, and was a member of St.
Joseph's Church, Glasco. Surviving are her father, Santo burgh two years ago and moving to Cornwall last April. He is survived by one brother, Harvey B. Griffin of Atlanta Ga and several of Buffalo and Mrs. Joseph Mayto be contended with locally, reone of Glasco; two brothers, Louis of Kingston and John quired a heavier type of equip-ment. state contract, that the prices "vary with the item." Last year

gross vehicle class equipped with front plows and under body soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's plows which is necessary under the funeral home today from 7 to Saugerties. Friends may call at Soul. Burlat will be in St. Mary s adverse conditions in the hilly Saugerties. Friends may call at country. "There is absolutely no the funeral home at any time. comparison as to the amount of snow that a vehicle of this type will move as compared to the one so stated," Green said. He also cited the type he proposed was made in New York state, spare parts are readily

In 1957 the county spent only \$2,788.07 for repair parts for heavy duty trucks used to plow snow and in 1958 only \$2,721.45. This represents repair parts for a fleet of 41 vehicles.

Says Criticism Unrealistic He cited the Thruway experience in heavy snow and said this authority was purchasing heavier type of equipment which he recommended. Greene County and Columbia County have also bought the type he recommends and he said many of the Ulster County trucks are of the vintage of 1930 and are still performing a days work. "Criticism of machinery of

this type is certainly unrealistic," Green said. Highway mowers used by the

county department are of a large type with a six foot cutter bar. and a heavier type of tractor is required than those specified in the State contract list, Green

As to trucks Green used specific figures on purchases.
In 1958 the state price for 2 yard dump trucks was \$3,537. The county on a competitive bid basis bought four dump trucks locally for \$3,345 each or \$192 less than the state paid. Those bought locally were equipped with dual ratio rear axles. tion to Friday's bus ruling by U.S. In his budget Green said he

proposed to buy six dump trucks at a total cost of \$30,000 but had not specified the size. Says Price Comparable

ers to maintain the status quo for "assure you that the price that will be paid by the County of 215 Foxhall Avenue who died junction in the bus case, but his Ulster for these vehicles will be Monday, was held Friday at 9 ruling indicated that the defendants comparable or equal to that paid and ants could be enjoined should by the State of New York for Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, there be further efforts to enforce similar vehicles. "In addition to thence to St. Joseph's Church separate seating for the race. a monetary saving the county where a high Mass of requiem U.S. Judge John E. Miller or will also have the benefit of was offered for the repose of his dered the Little Rock board to resoul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev.

Alfred P. Glancy. Responses to en to comply with his order to purchased under state bid."

dealer service, which is not the contention the dealer service, which is not the matter, however, was not purchased under state bid."

at the Shaw Nursing Home, after a long illness. She was born in New York City the As to Diesel Graders, another and that the county can afford. Sofie Schaefer Dresler. Surviving item mentioned by Majestic, Comparison with other counties is one sister, Mrs. Frederick Green said a grader could be Carpenter, of New York City. Secured for \$9,998 from the and over 165 bridges located in state but it was a 22,000 pound mountainous terrain will show that our machinery costs are not excessive.

Majestic in reply said he had received the copy of the budget "only 36 hours before the board meeting" and had taken his facts from the budget and that the comparison figures had been taken from prices quoted by the State Department. He said the county could send specifications Green said this type of grader of required equipment to the had failed to remove heavy destate and they would "put it to

Green replied that the state wrote its specifications. Majestic replied that he be-lieved specifications for gasoline

were the same and he also said road oil "to your specifications" could be purchased under state

Says Delivery Assured Green replied that if road oil

was required at 25 locations on one day "would they deliver it?" Majestic said his experience had been that the oil would be delivered when and where need-

Supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger (R) Rochester, said he un-derstood Gardiner had purchased road oil through state contract and that Supervisor Majestic had said it was not necessary to file requisitions in advance. Terwiland it was said that they can liger said he had been informed be purchased through the state that "bids had to be filed in advance." In reply to an inquiry, Terwilliger said he had been inthe New York State Depart-ment of Public Works indicated formed by the state that it was that department had never purchased a wagon drill so the equipment must have been purchased. It could be bought at "plant price" without a requisition, Terwilliger said was his understanding from the reply he received last April from the state.

Terwilliger said there was no "one price" for road oil under

there was listed the following political subdivisions, no coun-Four towns, Marlboro, Rosen-

Four villages, Owego, Lake Placid, Fort Plain and Rosendale. One city, Johnstown. Under agency regulations the

contractor has up to 10 days to Area Engineers Club deliver, Terwilliger said, In regard to application of oil Terwilliger said under the state contract material might be applied on a half width of the pavement one time and seven days elapse before the balance is applied. He said however that he search Center, Glenham. considered this a "remote possibility" and felt the contractor would cooperate.

Prompt Delivery Vital

Terwilliger said he considered "prompt delivery" important within hours after the road is ready" for oil and cited the inconvenience of shutting off a road longer than necessary for saved \$3,019.64 on road oil and oil application. He said the dishe said the service and delivery count could very easily be over-come by waiting for delivery.

Terwilliger said his town application rate of oil was approximately 1,000 to 1,500 gallons a discount of 4 cents a of other supervisors and he line manager of American Airgallon "would be overcome by waiting for only four hours" when a crew of men at \$1.25 an hour was waiting for delivery of oil. He cited weather conditions and said oil should be on the job when the road is ready to receive it, that no superintendent of highway would apply oil on wet or damp roads. Contractors, hauling oil a long distance, would probably want to deliver larger quantities than his own town could use at one time, he said. The small number of political subdivisions participating in the

State Contract provision indi-cates the system is "not advisable" Terwilliger said. Provisions of the law are "good on many items" Terwil-However Green said he could liger said. His town buys gasoline and tires at the state price. Purchase of items that do not have "inherent labor costs which multiply by unavoidable delay" he said was good under the State contract law.

Up to Superintendent In conclusion Terwilliger said urchased under state bid."
In conclusion Greene said:
"I might point out in refertendent and he said he "whole-He enjoined the board from ence to one item of equipment, heartedly" concurred with the leasing the public school buildings dump trucks, that we still have decision of Town Superintendent leasing the public school buildings dump trucks, that we still have for private schools or from engaging the public school buildings far from sufficient to carry out in other acts "which are capa- our normal work. The funds exhaust are decided not to purchase road the decided not to purchase road ble of serving to impede, thwart or frustrate the execution of the integration plan mandated against them."

The mandate was issued Dec.

1. It is the county for truck of by the state contract method.

"I wish to emphasize the auditor and I have been endeavoring to cut down the number ful on some items," Terwilliger of outside rented trucks as funds

2. 1958. by the 8th U.S. Circuit on the death of my brother,

Joseph H. Sickler.

Z. 1958, by the 8th U.S. Circuit become available.

Signed: EDWARD H. SICKLER Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Signed: EDWARD H. SICKLER Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Miller's ruling puts it into effect. state system and practically 100 Majestic countered with a

1929 to 1937.

Arranged for Sale

As wardens, together with Wall Street adjoining the Kings-ton Theatre. The church and holdup. parish house were taken down and rebuilt on the new site of searching every house and yard Avenue. Many changes and additions were made. The new church property free of any debt was consecrated by Bishop Manning in 1927.

descended from Barnabas Horton children and her husband. They who came from England and set- had threatened to shoot unless she tled at Southold, Long Island in kept the police from entering. 1640. On his mother's side he was descended from Barnett Browning one of the early settlers of Kentucky.

college at the Boys' Academy in Albany graduating in the class 1895 and entered Yale College in the class of 1899 and graduated with an A.B. degree.

Entered After College After college he entered the

Horton, Albany, where his father was a partner. The com- clothes in the car. pany had factories at Albany, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Catskill with over 1,000 employes. The principal brand was Peter Schuyler. The Kingston branch operated for 40 years. He held membership in the Yale Club, New York City; Fort Orange Club, Albany; Twaalfskill Golf Club, Kingston; Zeta Psi Eta Chapter, Yale University; Zeta Psi Club, New York City; Sea View Country Club, Absecon N. J., and the Angler's Club, New York City.

On Lehigh Plan To Halt Service

has scheduled three hearings on a proposal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to abandon passenger serv-Truck 2 from Wiltwyck Station

road's bid to discontinue passendale, Brunswick and Gardiner. ger service between Albany, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass. The session will be held in Pittsfield.

Sets Meeting Jan. 19

The Mid-Hudson Chemical Engineers' Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Texaco Re-A talk on "Cost Analysis and Research Project Evaluation"

will be presented by Samuel P. Dickens. Dickens is supervisor of the Project Evaluation Research Department at the Texaco Research Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

statement that his town has had been good. Minority Leader Gagney said Supervisor Majestic had thrown

moved that the discussion

closed."

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York Episcopal Diocese from search through a square-mile section of suburban Anaheim.

Vanish After Gun Fight

The officers were called in from Harold F. King, they arranged in 1925 for the sale of the site and church buildings of St.

John's Church then located on with a policeman who tried to ar-

the Carter property on Albany in the vicinity where they disappeared called at the home of Mr.

He was the senior vice-presi- What the officers didn't know dent of the National Savings was that the two fugitives, one Bank of Albany, where he has armed with a shotgun and the othbeen a Trustee for 40 years. er with a pistol, stood with their On his father's side he was guns aimed at Mrs. Havey's two er with a pistol, stood with their

Put On Uniforms

Also in the house were Havev's nephew, and two of his Navyshipmates from the cruiser USS St Thomas Horton prepared for Paul. From 11:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. the gunmen held them captive. At dawn they put on sailor uniforms and forced Mrs. Havey to drive them through the police lines thrown up in the area.

harmed at the home of a cousin tobacco and cigar manufacturing in an adjoining town. The men business of G. W. Van Slyke & gave her back the sailor outfits -having changed into their own

Transformer

Electrol Incorporated, both located on Grand Street, was interrupted for eight hours until repairs were made, a spokesman for the utility company reported.

Check Uptown Blaze Firemen also responded at 6:58 p. m. Friday for a report of a chimney fire at 94 North Front

Street, a two-story stone building owned and occupied by the Salvation Army.
On arrival, firemen reported they found fire in an old fireplace in the building, which had been covered with a fiber-board frame. Firemen reported that fire had ignited the fiber board and tim-

ber in the fireplace pan. The board and part of the timber were removed. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission parently was caused by hot soot

pegged floor. A larger lounge The ICC also said Bradford has window walls, a hand hewn would conduct a hearing Jan. 29 beam ceiling and many book-on the New York Central Rail-shelves. There is also a paneled

library. The house has eight bedrooms and five baths. A filtered swimming pool and tennis court are a short distance from the house. A cabana, fitted with a bar, telephone and show-

ers, is at the poolside.

20-Acre Dream Lake Estate buildings include a 10room caretaker's house, a main garage with two apartments, a four-car garage, and a large barn with a secondfloor apartment. There are also a greenhouse. kennels and several

smaller farm buildings. The property includes all of 20-acre Dream Lake, at the far end of which is a log cabin Five acres are in pastures, and the balance is woodland. There are a number of riding trails.

Attends Meeting Herbert K. Greenwald is attending a meeting of the Upstate Chapter of American Society of lines, will be the principal speak-

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of the finish. When the varnish is thoroughly hard, which means waiting at least one day and preferably two, rubbing with a fine grade of powdered pumice, mixed with water will smooth out the irregularities. This rubbing should be done with a felt pad in the direction of the grain, the same as sanding. Two things will be accomplished: the surface of the wood will become very smooth and the high gloss of the varnish will disappear.

Additional rubbing, without adding any more pumice, will restore some of the gloss and can be left that way if desired. If you'd like a higher polish, more of the satiny variety, rub still more . . . this time with rottenstone mixed with water or

rubbing oil. In recent years, several different types of rubbing compounds have appeared on the market, designed to do away with the pumice and rottenstone pro-cedure. However, they are not available in most regular hardware or paint stores and must be purchased from dealers who specialize in supplying craftsmen. But whatever you use, remem-

ber that high quality varnish finishes are obtained by the professional because of what he does to the final coat.

Prakit Languages

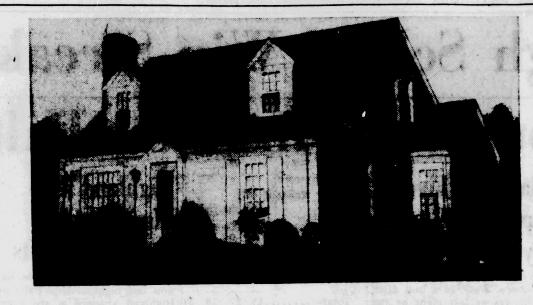
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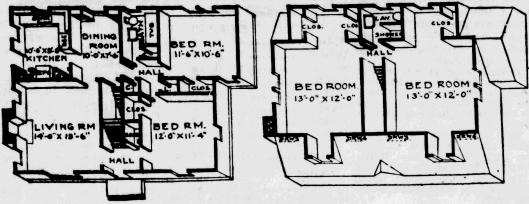


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Dimensions

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ers for added storage space in the upstairs room. For a family looking for an all-on-one-floor plan, this cot-tage would also suffice, for its upper floor could be left unfin-ished until a later date if budget limitations call for piece-meal

tiers of built-in cupboard draw-

Wing Gives Extra Floor Space The house, with a wing at the right to give extra floor space to one of the first floor bedrooms, measures 32x26 feet. A lot with a 50-foot frontage would be adequate. The cubic content of the dwelling is 18,300 feet.

The house pictured was fin-ished with painted clapboards and a black asphalt shingle roof Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-7300 but the outside walls could be finished with shingles, painted or stained; or with brick or

No garage plan is included,

but a garage and breezeway the kitchen door is another door could be placed on the left of to a small L-shaped rear hail the house if the size of the lot leading to the two bedrooms. A permits.

The small gable treatment the bathroom open off this hall. over the front door, breaking the long cornice line; and the from the dining room closed large living room window, cen- off behind a door mer window, give a pleasing distinction to the front.

Picture Window and Fireplace

Lach of the first hoof bedrooms has a large closet and windows on two sides.

In the full besement, the fur-

The front entrance opens on a small hall with an arch at the left leading to a 14x13½-foot living room. The stairs to the second floor, with a coat closet coming from many prospective front door. A door at the right builders, the Home of the Week of the front hall closes off the front bedroom.

The picture window, and a fireplace centered in the other outside walf, are features of the living room. Corresponding with the archway to the front hall another arch, in the long inside wall of the living room looks the 10x7½-foot dining room. Here built-in china cabinets flank a window at the rear

A two-way swinging door connects dining room and kitchen. This latter is a 10x8½-foot room, well planned, with the refrigerator tucked in between two closets; the range placed at the end of an L-shaped working counter. A door with glazed top panel opens from the kitchen to a service entry, on the side of

Hall Leads to Two Bedrooms Across the dining room from dence, R. I.

storage closet, a linen closet and

Each of the first floor bed-

In the full basement, the furnace is under the living room. and laundry equipment under the kitchen. This arrangement leaves the rest of the cellar free for any use the owners may wish to make of it.

On the second floor the stairs land in a short hall. Bedroom doors are at right and left of this hall, and a lavette is between the bedrooms. Each bedroom measures 13x12 feet; has windows on three sides, and built-in drawers tucked into the front eaves. The coom at the left has two large closets; the one on the right, one.

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'Brain' to Check State Tax Returns

ALBANY—The State Tax De-|er Murphy. (Which returns are partment announced this week-end that all income tax returns fied" information). will be subject to scrutiny by help to do an overall audit job, an "electronic eye" and "me-chanical mind" to detect possible "Volumes in the Income Tax Bu-cheating or honest mistakes.

Joseph H. Murphy, president of the State Tax Commission, use of the man-made said use of the man-made "brain" would save some \$400, 000 in administrative costs and "Ten years ago, the bureau and rot-patron administrative costs and "cost years" ago, the bureau and rot-patron would not ever \$5.5 million produce as high as \$2,000,000 a year, we'll get over 5.5 million. Year in additional revenue reyear in additional revenue resulting from assessments on faulty tax returns.

Help Small Staff.

Help Small Staff.

Murphy said the new electices to 136,000 possible delin-

tronic computer, known formally

trative procedure to benefit from the countless other transactions rejected the idea. the most efficient auditing pos- in the bureau have multiplied acsible. This equipment will give cordingly assurance to the overwhelming majority of taxpayers, who file painstakingly honest returns, that there is less chance for somebody else to cheat them, because that is the effect when somebody cheats on his return— spaces between studs in the he's taking money out of the walls. Carpenters like to build honest taxpayer's pocket; he's frame houses because it is easy cheating his neighbors, not the

A trial run during the past months has already estab-d the value of the new me lished the value of the new me-chanical selection method, Murphy said, and the Tax Commission has now formalized its installation as a permanent fix-

Check on 11 Counts

This means state tax returns for 1958, due next April 15, will get a lightning-fast machine check on 11 different counts before actual audit to see whether anything is out of line with normal expectations. If so, a detailed audit of the return by a tax examiner will follow.

At the same time, the machine will sort out the returns which appear to be correct. These will still get a fast arithmetical check, but premium time of trained income tax auditing personnel will be concentrated on returns which get a questioning look from the electronic eye. Certain returns will continue

to get a detailed personal audit treatment, regardless of the machine, according to Commission-

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Basement Now Popular Center For Activities

A new dimension in "subterranean" living enjoyment for homeowners is being stimulated by bigger families and a decided swing to home-centered recrea-

The basement, once used only as a place for the furnace and storage of mother's fall preserves, has been transformed into a popular center of many family activities, according to Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consult-

ant.
"The compact, functional construction of today's space-economy home, designed to utilize every available foot of area for practical purposes to meet the needs of growing families, has transformed the basement into a bright, cheery location for the workshop of the do-it-yourself enthusiast, the family laundry and a recreation room, complete with lounge chairs, a snack ta-ble and TV for the younger members of the family," said

Resale Value

Realizing the powerful resale value of homes having a finished basement, Wenzler points out that builders are including tile floors, spacious windows, builtin laundry facilities and in many cases, a fireplace to add a cheery

note to the recreation room. Large windows, set at ground level in the foundation, admit an increased amount of natural light. In movable sash, the windows may be opened for ventilation.

Partitions According to Wenzler, movable

partitions of patterned glass are another popular feature in contemporary "activity" basements. "In sections such as the do-ityourself workshop, for example, where additional space is often needed to accommodate a large project, movable patterned-glass partitions can be arranged to give the necessary working area. effectively screening the section from the remainder of the base-

Springs Replace Window Weights

Most new double-hung windows framed in wood have no sash weights. These trouble makers have been replaced by compact spring balances concealed in the frames.

The balances make the windows operate more easily than old-fashioned pulleys and

Remove All Switches

room. Paint these plates separately on newspaper, oiled paper or aluminum foil. If you paint them on the wall, your paint job will be marred the next time you take them off for any repairs. The painted edges will stick and break. "We don't have the skilled

Car Cover and Tent

For summer camping trips ly over the years without appre- a car cover that converts into a tent big enough to sleep six adults. A British product, it's described as completely water and rot-proof and resistant to After it's removed from the car the plastic-coated fabric is mounted on a separate

You Can Leave

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)quents, based on match of re- You can leave this city-if you as IBM 650, would "permit us turns against employer reports. This year, we will send out 750, permit for leave taking was prouse of our small audit staff," and accounts. Durant as a means of collecting "It is more than good adminis- Now we have 1.4 million. All of delinquent taxes. City Council





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STEEL WORK - Workmen tighten cables for bridge under construction across Seine river at Pont Audemar, France. Bridge will be largest on European continent.

Clean Clothing Before Storage

It's wise to have clothing dry cleaned or laundered before storing it away in a cedar storage glue to hold the sandings tocloset, to be certain it is free gether. from moth larvae.

Clean clothing generally will be safe if brushed and aired for several hours before storage, but soiled or spotted garments should first be cleaned.

By making sure moths have not already attacked woolens and furs, you'll gain the full moth-repellent benefits of your cedar-lined storage closet.

Use Same Metals In Making Repairs

In replacing or repairing window insect screens be sure that the frame and screening are of the same metals. Don't use copment without stopping the passage of light," Wenzler said. per screening in an aluminum frame and don't fasten aluminum screening to a wood frame with copper tacks. Plastic screening goes well with all metals but different metals just don't mix.

Redwood Strips Best

Many terraces today are made of poured concrete with wood dividers which remain as part of the terrace. The best wood to use for this job is redwood and the wood should be covered with paper before the concrete is poured to prevent the concrete staining the wood. After the concrete is hard, the paper can Remove all electric switch and outlet plates when you paint a room. Paint these plates sepatroauchies is nard, the paper to be torn away. Other woods can be used for this job if they are treated with a wood preserva-

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Newburgh Halts Kingston High School Win Streak, 66-59

Riley Gets 27 Points, Uhl Suffers Injury

LeRoy Riley, Newburgh Free Academy's gargantuan cage star, put an abrupt halt to Kingston's pennant ambitions last night as he meshed 27 points and pulled in a bushelful of re-bounds to lead the unbeaten Goldbacks to a 66-59 win over the locals before a record breaking crowd of 1,456 at the Hilly City

To make the first loss of the season even more of a blow to cagers remained unbeaten take, Joe Uhl, the sophomore scoring sensation, suffered an in- UCAL jury to his left ankie in the first minute of the fourth period. He tried to enter the game later in the quarter, but he could only hobble. His loss for any length of time will seriously hinder the KHS cause.

Commitment

To Keep Rote

From Dinner

Andrew Murphy III, chair-

man of the testimonial dinner

for Kingston High School's

unbeaten football club, re-

night from Kyle Rote, New

York Giant star end and a

scheduled speaker at the din-ner. Rote told Murphy that

because of a previous commit-

ment, he will not be able to

However, the pro star said

he will send another member

of the Giant team to the din-

ner. "Rote was very apologetic

and wanted to come up even at the late hour, but the din-ner would be over by then,"

Murphy said. He added it is possible that Roosevelt Grier,

top lineman in the circuit, will

replace Rote on the dias.

Murphy said Rote thanked
Mayor Radel and the commit-

tee for the invitation. The dinner, scheduled for Monday

night at the high school cafe-

teria, will be in honor of the unbeaten football teams of

Kingston High School the past

Roosevelt Five

The box score:

Credle 5

Cavo 2 0

Sten 0 0

Arlington (80)

Totals31 18 16 80

FG FP PF T

Roosevelt (71)

Peterson 4 3 1 11

Totals28 15 22 71

Josh Gerow hooped 33 points

ahead in a hectic fourth period.

Liberty (63)

The boxscore:

Lane 4

With the win by Newburgh® and Ellenville's decision over Monticello, Kingston dropped dropped from a first place tie to second place in the tight race. The standings:

Won Newburgh 6 Monticello 4 Ellenville Poughkeepsie Middletown 0

Riley, a certain All-DUSO selection, was unstoppable. He only had ten points in the first half, and Newburgh only had a one point margin, 30-29, at the halftime intermission. However, in the third period, when the home side pulled ahead by as many as 11 points, LeRoy hit for five baskets and a pair of foul shots. Once he found the range outside, the Newburgh chances brightened.

The visitors broke fast in the opening period and with three minutes to play, had a 13-5 margin. Hobie Armstrong had five of the points (his total for the night) as he made a tap, a foul and then followed with a jump shot. Uhl had five on two one-handers and a charity toss, Charlie Williams canned a set shot and John Kelly had a free throw. By the end of the quarter, Newburgh had lowered the edge to five points, 19-14.

The score was knotted three times in the second period, the last tie being 26-26. Then Vinnie DeCerbo made a layup for George Masterson's five, Kelly shot a foul toss for Kingston, Vinnie King swished a jump shot for NFA and at the buzzer, Williams pulled an underhand received much needed held from driving layup for the locals. Mike Moyer and the two combined for 54 points last night at point, 30-29, after a sloppy first

Williams put his teammates to lead Fritz Jordan's cagers to with one from the opposite side edge to 43-35.

After Kelly bucketed a two-Riley scored on a tap to balloon SaVino12 4 the margin to ten points. Two baskets by Uhl and a foul shot by Riley made it 48-41 after the third period. Kingston was still very much in the game. Uhl Hurt

The hopes tumbled in the first 45 seconds of the fourth quarter when Uhl fell to the floor in Santmire 9 8 5 26 Klaproth 3 0 1 6 great pain. He was taken from the contest with his ankle swol-Ring 0 len. In his absence, the home side play, it was Newburgh by 13 points, 58-45. Uhl entered the game again at this point, but he Baker 8 3 5 was in only briefly.

Though the Goldbacks enjoyed

a big edge throughout most of the last period, the visitors fought back. They came within seven points on two different occasions, but time ran out before Pioneers, 63-60 the score got any closer.

shots for 27 points. But, above win over visiting Poughkeepsie

Williams led Kingston with 18 led the Bridge City five. DePew 10. Williams led Kingston with 18 markers. Uhl added 13 and Bob short had 12. However, the lossing missed several easy shots and short had 12. However, the lossing missed several easy shots and short had 12. However, the lossing missed several easy shots and short had 12. However, the lossing missed several easy shots added 18. Glenn Pitcher also outpointed Milo Savage, 163½. His 1959 contract Friday for an powder, 21 base, good. (McCauley The Porte ers missed several easy shots after fast breaking against the Newbyttch defense It was just er, dropped behind 26-25 at half-Newbugh defense. It was just time and was on the front end one of those nights. of a 48-43 score after three periods. The Indians stayed The boxscore:

FG FP PF T Harder 0 O'Connor 0 Armstrong 2

Kinne 3 Short 5 Tremper 0 Totals23 13 18 59 Totals 21 21 16 63 Newburgh (66) Poughkeepsie (60) FG FP PF T FG FP PF T 13 R. Boschen 0 2 0 DePew 9 2 King 3 3 Lewis, 0 Molinaro 7 4 Korn 1 0 Molinaro 7 D'Addio 0 Riley10 27 Albrecht 0 0 4 H. Boschen 4 0 Elting 0 0 Handler 1 0 0

Totals 26 14 16 66 Scoring by quarters:

Kingston 19 10 12 18—59 Liberty 15 10 23 15—63 Newburgh 14 16 18 18—66 Poughkeepsie . 13 13 17 17—60 in The Daily Freeman.

Onteora, Rondout Get Wins, New Paltz Loses

Indians Top

Outscoring the opposition 18 in the . third period, Onteon UCAL competition by thumpir Wallkill, 62-43, last night. The defending champions are no 3-0 in circuit play while Ern Thompson's club is 2-1.

Tom McCrosson had hot hand for the winners. He hit 10 ba kets in 15 attempts and added foul shot to finish with 21 poin Rugged Bruce Wiederspied mad 13 and Bob Shulman added 1 Gene Bilbao had 16 markers f

the losers.

After being held to a 27margin at halftime, Onteora dis-played a good defense in the third period to pull away. Reserves played most of the fourth

and the second s		1	
Onteora (6	2)		
FG	FP	PF	T
Wiederspiel 6	1	4	13
Wendt 1	0	0	2
McCrosson10	1	0	21
Shulman 4	3	4	11
Helleschmidt 0	0	1	. 0
Grant 4	1	1	9
Caruso 1	0	0	2
Krine 2	0	1	4
Janick 0	0	1	C
Totals28	6	12	62
Wallkill (48	()		
FG	FP	PF	T
Mooney 1	4	2	6
Wright 1	0	2 2	2
Hecht 4	0		8
Edebohls 0	0	1	C
G. Bilbao 7	2	3	16
R. Bilbao 1	0	O	2
Riley 1	0	0	227
Melville 3	1	1	7
		1212010	

Marlboro Five Upset, 57-49, By Valley Team

Marlboro, 57-49, in a foul filled UCAL fracas last night at the loser's court. It was the first circuit win for Chuck Meehan's cagers while the home side White 4 0 4 dropped its first decision after DiSantis 3 0 two winning starts. Though being able to collect only 15 field goals, Rondout made 27 free throws to insure the verdict. Marlboro registered

19 buckets but had only 11 foul winners with 18 points, 12 coming from the foul line. Keith Johnson (14) and Vic D'Alessio (12) aided. Sam Mandia, Dom Onteora 19 8 18 17—62 DiCapua and Sam Favato led Wallkill 10 14 2 17—43 Marlboro. Totals15 27 18 57

Sullivan 1 0 5 DiCapua 4 2 3 Favato 3 4 Scoring by quarters:

Highland Wins **First Contest Over Huguenots**

Three players hit double figures last night at New Paltz as Penny 1 Highland snapped a six game losing streak with a 56-47 verdict over the home side in a UCAL clash. The Huguenots 6 dropped their third straight loop contest.

Leo Lillimaggi, Bill Phillips and Phil Bezzaro, all of football Harp 0 fame, led the Highlanders, Lilli- Phillips 0 maggi had 17 points, Phillips 13 Freer 5 After a close first half, the Totals19 11 24 49 winners poured 19 points through the hoop in the third

Highland (56) FG FP PF T Totals 20 16 20 56 New Paltz (47) Upright 2 Totals 17 13 23 47 Scoring by quarters: Rondout10 16 15 16-57 perate last ditch rally by the Highland 14 14 19 9-56 Marlboro 6 10 10 23-49 Huguenots. Huguenots. Highland 13 7 11 16-47

Kingston Jayvees ceived discouraging news last Win Sixth, 45-42

surized foul shots and Vince came the winning points by Smedes followed with another Brown and Smedes. last night at the Newburgh Free team to a 45-42 win over the previously undefeated Newburgh juniors. The win climaxed a tremendous comeback by Bill Hur ley's cagers, who trailed by as many as nine points during the

Entering the last period, NFA had a 35-31 margin. The home side quickly padded its margin and with a little more than five minutes left, enjoyed a 41-32 lead. Then the Maroon players started to nibble away. They moved ahead with 1:50 left when Joe Van Dyke hit with a one hander from the side. That made

Al Brown made two pres- score with a minute to go. Then Kingston Jayvees (45)

Totals18 7 11 43

Scoring by quarters:

	Van Dyke	. 1	2	4	4
1	Boyee	. 2	0	1	4
	Smedes		1	1	11
	M. Ferraro		3	1	5
5	Brown		2	2	10
9	Totals	17	11	17	43
1	Newburgh Ja	ayve	00 (42)	
9		FG	FP	PF	TF
1	Lacey	. 2	4	2	. 8
9	Cotton		0	. 0	(
2	Wolpe	. 1	2	1	4
S	Kaplan	. 3	5	3	11
y	Bento		2	3	1
n	Lander	. 3	1	3	110
6				-	-

it 42-41.

Ben Kaplan converted a foul Kingston JV's . 10 8 13 try for Newburgh to knot the Newburgh JV's 9 12 14

Mickey SaVino, Arlington High Mickey SaVino, Arlington High school's scintillating cage star, received much needed held from bined for 54 points last night at the Rossavelt High school court the Rossavelt High school court the Roosevelt High school court

ahead for the first time in the opening moments of the third Arlington 2-1 in the DCSL race by Ellenville last night as the Ul-

points to lead both sides. Monty FG FP PF T Stratton was high for the Monties with 15 markers.

The box score: Ellenville (54) Anderson 4 3 3 11 Hoffman 2 2 Levine 1 Allen 1 Kosofsky 1 Monticello (49) Armstead 4 3 1 Stratton 5 Anthony 5 Schneider 3 Morrison 0 1 Machson 0 0

Riley was clearly the best allaround player on the court. He had 10 baskets and seven foul the Liberty Indians to a 63-60 Ellenville 14 14 13 13—54

all, he did a tremendous job on the backboards the entire second balf and his rebounding was the last night. Gerow was just too by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the backboards the entire second half and his rebounding was the biggest factor in the win for the pre-season favorites. Coonan goals and nine free throws.

last night. Gerow was just too much for the smaller Pioneers to cope with. He rimmed 12 field goals and nine free throws.

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong. 155½, Elizabeth, N.J. outpointed like the New York (Madison Square Garden)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong. pre-season favorites. Coonan added 13 points to the Newburgh Dick DePew and Joe Molinaro Eddie Dixon, 160%, Newark, N.J.,

Jaycee LL Meets

A board of directors meeting Banks received a nice increase. blow of the Jaycee Little League has Banks, who batted .313, hit 47 fair. been called for Monday, Jan. 12, homers and drove in 129 runs, Ro

Kingston Colonials

Do you know that more money was wagered on a game between the Colonials and Tannersville than on any other single contest

played in Kingston against the original Colonials?

Anderson and Alex Credle had to the home side for three quar- mained in contention for the hander from the corner, followed 11 each as Jordan used only five ters and then pulled away in the Dutchess County Scholastic players. Glenn Santmire, FDR's final eight minutes as Monticello League championship with and then made a driving layup and a foul shot to zoom the NFA

The box score:

| Day of the made a driving layup are star, rimmed 26 markers. | Could muster but seven points. | 49-43 victory over Beacon at the Day is had 13 field goals for 26 | Southern Dutchess court last Southern Dutchess court last

Two unheralded players, Ed FG FP T starts. Beacon is 0-3 in the cir-The boxscore: Wappingers (49) FG FP PF

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	Husted 5 0 5	1
	Albertson 1 0 1	
	Booth 0 1 1	
	Brown 4 3 4	1
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	Burke 8 3 4	1
3	Walker 2 3 3	
	Phelps 4 3 4	1
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Scoring by quarters: Wappingers11 4 14 20-49 Beacon 9'12 11 11-43 Ernie Banks Signs Chicago Cub Contract

CHICAGO (AP) - Ernie Banks, the slender Chicago Cubs shortestimated \$40,000.

Terms were not disclosed but Vice President John Holland said

New Paltz Teachers Nip Waterbury

College won a game for ailing coach Charles Wolbers last night with a 73-66 decision over Waterbury at the Ulster County

rimmed 25 points in a good performance to lead the winners. Tony Gamboli made 14 and Artie Gribbins, former Onteora star, added 12. The winners pulled ahead in

the last seven minutes after the clubs had been tied, 56-56. The boxscore: New Paltz (78) Ferguson 1

Gribbins	5	2	4	12
Henry	8	9	4	25
Gamboli	6	2	2	14
Hernandez	0	0	1	0
Dalbey	2	4	2	8
Coulard		2	5	8
Totals	26	21	24	73
Waterbui	y (66)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
Antinantas	. 1	4	4	6
Dayton	. 3	8	3	14
Zukuskas	. 1	0	2	2
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Totals22 22 23 66

Ski Reports

the State Commerce Department: games. Alpine Meadows (South Corinth)

Bear Mt. (Silvermine) packed, fair.

base, upper poor, lower good. Birch Hill (Patterson) — 4-16 out North Carolina and North Carpacked, excellent.

Catamount (Hiilsdale)-3-10 machine-made, 3-8 base, good. Cooperstown - 2 powder, 2-6 frozen granular, good to excellent. Cortland (Greek Peak)-4 powder, 6-8 base, good. (Snow crest)
4 powder, 6-8 base, good.
Fahnestock—12-20 packed, good.

Grossinger — 6 settled, 25-29 only previously undefeated team hard, excellent. Hickory Hill (Warrensburg)—2 nia, defending champion, licked granular, 4-12 packed, fair to Washington again 55-44, Stanford

to good.

Kiamesha Lake (Concord)—3-5
fresh machine-made, 10-20 packed,

Port Jervis Tops

Lake Placid (Fawn Ridge) - 4 powder, 12-14 packed, good to excellent. (Kobl Mt.) 3 powder, 12

powder, 21 base, good. (McCauley Mt.) 2 powder, 20 base, good. Phoenicia—4-7 hard, fair. Royal Mt. (Johnstown) - windblown powder, 18 base, poor to

Rosbury (Vega) - wind-blown, packed, good.

> good.
> Tupper Lake—3 powder, 13 base. good. Whiteface—Frozen granular sur-Slover 1

fair to good. Polio Match

the Colonials and Tannersville than on the Colonials and Tannersville than on the Colonials played their first Did you know that the Kingston Colonials played their first game on May 28, 1921, at the old Athletic Field, defeating the Newburgh Clermonts, 4-3, on a 2-run homer by Bill Schwab in Jones Dairy keglers of Kings-Travellers in a return match for the March of Dimes fund, Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Scotia

Only Two College Cage Squads Retain Undefeated Status

Associated Press Sports Writer This has been a tough basketball season, indeed, for the bigwigs of college basketball and tobeaten teams in the country -Auburn and St. Bonaventure.

Friday night Villanova and Boston University met their masters for the first time. Villanova, which had run up

82-70, in Philadelphia, and Boston FG FP PF T U., which showed a 6-0 mark was ambushed by George Washington,

Villanova's defeat was not ex-actly a disgrace, for St. Joseph's 2, Management 1; Milling 2, had won eight of its previous 10 Processing 1.

Marquette continued its torrid ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing pace by chopping down the Air conditions as reported Friday to Force Academy, 67-46, for its 10th conditions as reported Friday to straight and 12th victory in 13

In the Ivy League, defending Becker and Jim Husted, sparked Dave Beverly's boys to their good.

—Wind-blown powder, 10-12 base, champion Dartmouth and Princeton won and continued in a firstton won and continued in a first-place tie. Dartmouth crushed Columbia, 69-40, Princeton beat Yale, 71-55, Harvard edge Cornell, Belleayre-powder surface, 2-7 67-66 and Brown vanquished Penn 72-64, in other league action.

olina State for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, dumped South Carolina, 59-41. Clemson defeated Virginia, 70-63, in another AAC

PCC Race Close

Oregon State threw the Pacific Coest Conference into a scramble Lobbyists Got by beating Southern Calif., the crushed Idaho, 50-36, and UCLA en granular, poor to good.

Holiday Mt. (Monticello)—10-20
base, good.

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville—0-2
powder, 2 settled, 4-14 base, fair
to good.

The Skyline Conference opened
a busy weekend with Denver stopping Colorado State Univ. 88-67.
The big ones today included
Louisiana State against Kentucky,
No. 1 (3 p.m., EST, NBC).

Middies, 70-53

The Porters led all the way

against the hapless Middies, who dropped seven games all told The boxscore:

Port Jervis (70) Sports Feature

| packed, good. | Speculator (Oat Mt.)—1 powder, 28 base, good. | Swain—3 new, 3-12 base, good. | Swain—3 new, 3-12 base, good. | Toggenburg (Fabius) — 3 powder, 0-6 settled, 4-12 base, fair to | Middletown (53) Middletown (53) Aquilino 0 ** (A Baseball Legend) ** *

Did you know that seven members of Baseball's Hall of Fane ayed in Kingston against the original Colonials?

Slover face with icy spots, 3-17 base, poor. (Marble Mt.) Frozen gran-ular surface, 4-18 base, poor.

Willard Mt. (Easton)—1-24 base, Benedict Krepick 0 Kelly 1

Scoring by quarters:



Flip Felipe was red hot in the No-Can-Do League and he eight victories without a loss, fell proved it could be done with lines of 197-224-215 for a neat 636 before its city rival St. Joseph's, triple. His series was high in the city last night.

Sis Balash hit eight strikes in a row in her last game in the Ferraro Classic A division league and finished with a 602 triple to pace the ladies. Her lines were 194-145-263. The single was So now it's Auburn (9-0) and the high for the distaff bowlers this season.

St. Bonaventure (6-0) holding down the fort in the exclusive undefeated club. Both figure to expense of 188-198-171 to lead the Electrol league. Others were the Electrol league. Others were Norm Niles 523. George Barring 1; Jones Dairi-ettes 3, Adiron-Norm Niles 523. George Barring 1; Jones Dairi-ettes 3, Adiron-Norm Niles 523. tend their streaks tonight when St. Bonaventure meets St. Vincent ry Re 203-547, Ed Ashdown 512, of Pennsylvania, and Auburn goes against Florida in a Southeastern Conference game.

Lorin Auchmoody 521. Results: Tool Stores 2, Dispatch 1; Turrets 2, Assembly 1; Tool Room 3.

GW Triumphs

Billy Telasky paced George Washington to its triumph over Boston U. by dunking 25 points.
In another major upset, Baylor stopped Texas A&M, 56-49, in a Southwest Conference game. The Aggies are the favorites to win the league title.

Marquette continued its torrid

WALT DOUGHERTY topped the Everybody's league hitting 194-150-214-558. Others were Ben Durr 218-544, John Howard 535, Bob Edge 519, Bill Conlin 535, Art Shelightner 213-525. Results: Bowery Dugout 2, Fatum's Garage 1; Jones Dairy 2, Frederick Excavators 1; Colonial Electric 2, Fatum Brothers 1; Shultis Radio 3, Smith's Store 1940. Results: McConnell's 2, Gene's Results: McConnerrs 2, German School Results: Mc

> LOUISE JORDAN fired 163-206-160-529 in the Community nie Overfield 427, Mickey Henleague. Edna Korgh had 447, Flo dricks 525, Ada Janetatos 479, Maley 463, Jean Thompson 443, Lorraine Ferraro 519, Rose Jean Vines 429, Amy Miller 460, Schatzel 201-523, Tess Moss 461,

High scores in the No-Can-Do League were rolled by Harold Baltz 522, Ed Myers 552, Sam Turck 522, John Simmons 519, Bill Ferguson 217-556, Art Kubi-cek 504, Babe Markle 510, Ed

Island Dock 0; Foordmore Farms
2, Amell's 1.

Wojciechowski 51, Jane 1428, Bev
456, Mary Donnelly 428, Bev
Port 518, Terry Beckert 459,
Mabel Chapman 441, Dot Rawder 450. Results: Kingston Lug- ray Outlet Store 1.

Cannon Charges '60 Budget Leak

Eisenhower's Budget Bureau was day.

TenHagen has been a deputy
TenHagen has been a deputy Highmount—2 powder, 2-7 froz-n granular; poor to good.

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The Skyline Conference opened Cannon (D-Mo) of "leaking" 1960 chief engineer since 1950. He has budget information to lobbyists. been living in Albany but main-

Appropriations Committee which initiates budget legislation and As a deputy, he was paid \$17.800. which has not yet received details

TenHagen, 66, a career employe of the budget for the year starting of the department, succeeds Thomas F. FitzGerald of Troy, who was next July 1.
"Apparently," he said in an in-

terview, "the Budget Bureau is cellent. (Kobl Mt.) 3 powder, 12
packed, good. (Marcy Hotel) 3
powder, 12 packed, good.
North Creek—8-14 base, fair to good.
Old Forge (Maple Ridge) — 2
powder, 21 base, good. (McCauley)

The Porters led all the way mation that school officials and Plaque Honors Birthplace

some farm group leaders have been "tipped" that funds available cut back. "The result," he said, "is that members of Congress are receiving complaints already. The lobby-

ists presumably have relayed their leaked information to community leaders who in turn are complaining to Congress."

Brooklyn Airman Is Indiana Crash Victim

CLINTON, Ind. (AP)-One airman was killed and another was injured severely Friday when their automobile crashed into a wall of a railroad underpass near Navy has launched the Halibut,

Port Jervis ... 11 18 21 14—70 Both men were stationed at t Middletown ... 9 12 12 20—53 Rockville, Ind., radar station.

To Public Works Post ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -- Henry TenHagen of Warsaw was appointed chief engineer of the state

Warsaw Man Is Named

Cannon is chairman of the House tains a permanent residence in Warsaw, Wyoming County.

His new job pays \$18,500 a year. appointed by former Gov. Averell Harriman.

Gov. Rockefeller's public works

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) for education and farm programs A bronze plaque on a white frame during the coming year will be house here says this was the birthplace of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. His mother says it isn't - he was born in a hospital. But Mrs. Frank A. Nixon Fri-day proudly unveiled the plaque as the house was dedicated as an historical site. The plaque read:

The birthplace of Richard Milhous Nixon who, through devotion to his country, rose to become vice president of the United States of America, 1952-1960."

'A' Sub Launched

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) - The first atomic-powered submarine The dead airman was identified capable of firing a guided missile. At Mare Island Naval Shipyard as Airman 2-C Robert A. McManus, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Airman 2-C Gary Poste, 20, of Lyons Falls, N. Y., was taken to the base hospital at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Both men were stationed at the Rockville, Ind. radar station.

Rockville, Ind. radar station. Pacific fleet's submarine force.

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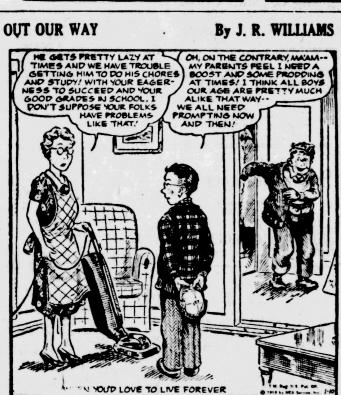














BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN How do prisoners manage to to a long stretch in some of the very small cells?

Living in the past is kinda fun A Message From the Secretary or a girl when she does it by eading back into her diary.

no excuse for not trying hard.

same thing-Christmas expenses. His famous message gave the



EARLY SAILORS: The early sailors were among the most persistent spinners of mermaid stories (mer is the French word for sea). Many sailors actually believed that they saw these half-human, half-fish creatures, but mermaids never actually existed. Scientists believe that the sailors merely saw seals swimming in the distance and thought that they were the seamaids who were said to shyly disappear when anyone ap-

OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius of War

From Montgomery, Alabama, Work being hard and trying is in 1861, Leroy Pope Walker, Confederate Secretary of War, sent General P. G. T. Beaure Now is the time when the gard a telegram which triggered jack-of-all-trades goes into the the War Between the States. General discretionary power to open fire on Fort Sumter.

The lawyer slowly shook his

head. Lawyer-I'm sorry, madam, but I can't see that you have any claim against the insurance company for your husband's death. He had no policy on his life, but carried insurance only against fire.
Widow—I know. That's exact-

lyy why I had him cremated.

Electrical wizards say it will eventually be possible to trans-mit odors by radio. Frightful propect — if some of the radio programs smell as bad as they sound!

A vacation is what you take when you can't take what you've been taking.

Husband (to pretty wife) -Why, darling, your face is quite red. Are you blushing?
Wife—Well, yes, a strange man just asked me for a kiss.

Wife-No, I couldn't. I was afraid of hitting my own.

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man just asked me for a kiss.

Husband—The nerve of him.

You slapped his face, I presume? (as he roared indignant-sume?

Ossun

Owner of big car-Goodnes, friend, what makes that terrible rattling noise in your car?

was gliding over a country road just my \$9,500 change jingling when it overtook a small car bouncing merrily along. The

"Before you leave, Mother, will you please tell

Buster who's boss?"

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

mer in a very pretty city in Rochester-Bern? Jack -No, I almost froze! -Miss Joyce Ann Martin,

Enterprise, Ala.

Jack Benny-I spent last sum-

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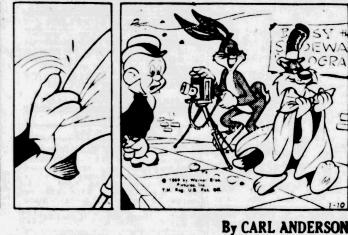
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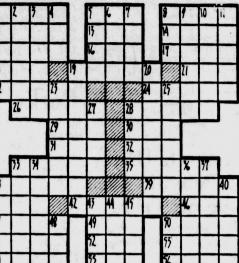
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Women's League Group Plans Important Meeting Tuesday

committee of the Woodstock to the Woodstock League. League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Wilder to prepare a list of nominations for the Feb. A meeting. inations for the Feb. 4 meeting of the organization.

was designated at the pre-organizational meeting this week at the Woodstock Art Gallery. The members are Inger Walker, Mar-ion Wilder, Kiki Godwin, Bea Nichols and Jean Gaede.

It has been announced that any interested members who wish to make recommendations to the nominating committee may do so by contacting any member of the committee.

and second vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. By-Laws Committee

The three members of the By-Laws Committee, also named Monday, are Alice Wanag, Jane Bromberg and Betty Schwarz.
Both committees will meet with
Mrs. William Dinslow, State

Can Take Stand Board representative.

the number of members on

the board of directors.

Despite the bitter wind and

Sirugo Showing

Members of the nominating dent, who will serve as advisor

Purpose of League The five-member committee to promote political responsibility through informed and active the pre-organity through informed and active through the pre-organity throug participation of citizens in the government.

It must be noted that the league is strictly non-partisan—time, as saying he was "afraid of losing his job," and would saceither the Republican of Democratic clubs and be an officer in the league at the same time.

"Active participation, however, in the league activities and in The committee will recommend the party of one's choice is denominations for president, first sirable," said Mrs. Denslow, "for bers a more informed participant." Any woman whether or
pant she is affiliated with a parthe league will make party men the town welfare officer is now the town welfare officer is now done by the county.

At the budget hearing, Formicontinued, another person is closely associated with a town official, she cannot at the time be an official in the league.

and noted many services he had performed as welfare officer. The board reversed itself, it was re-

Can Take Stand

The league does not support or posal. The by-laws committee adopts the suggestions of the national board and modifies the suggestions to suit the local league. It also does such things as setting the suggestion of the national board and modifies the suggestions to suit the local league. It also does such things as setting the suggestion in the publicans while Majestic is a Democrat.

The league does not support or oppose, any political candidate; it does present issues and may take a stand on one when its members of the town board are neglected and the suggestions of the national board and modifies the suggestions to suit the local league. It also does such things as setting the suggestions of the national board and modifies the national board and modifies the suggestions of the national board and modifies the national boa reach a definite decision. It Democrat. works for legislation in the pubwhen granted its charter is last of which, Formisano said, cold, thirty members attended publication of a pamphlet en- was that of the welfare officer.

the meeting. Also present were Mrs. Harry Cornwell, president It was announced that at MOVING • TRUCKING
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At Artist Gallery

The one-man showing by Sal Camino Gallery, 92 East Tenth Street in New York, has drawn favorable reaction for metropoli-

Dore Ashton says it is a group of waxed casein paintings that dominate Sirugo's first one-man show The review says: "The show. The review says: "The paintings show that Sirugo seems always to have been drawn to over all compositions, judging by an early geometric painting in which the mass of rectilinear forms is evenly

stressed. "This desire to express a con-tinuing image is linked with an interest in abstract, elemental motifs. In his recent work, Sirugo works in close tones, often limiting himself to black, white and gray. These are dispersed on the picture plane nearly evenly, and only careful scrutiny reveals the variety of texture and cadance in his work. The transcending space envisioned by Tobbey, Pollock and other pre-

Newness Is Theme

Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Passages to be read from the Bible include the following from Psalms (51;10): "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

Period will follow the discussion.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m. in Boiceville.

Set Adult Education

At Onteors Control

From "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (4:17-22): "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to as but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness..."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (13;16): "To do good and the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness, esheduled are Americanization, blueprint reading, arts, general English, history, physical education, law, mathematics, photography, shop and music. Some 40 courses will be offered.

If enough students register for any given course, it will be

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (13:16): "To do good and to communicate forget not; for any given course, it will be scheduled. Information may be had by calling Deming's office at

Ben Meyers Showing

The Artist Gallery, located at The one-man showing by Sal 851 Lexington Avenue at 64th Sirugo of the Zena Road at the Street in New York, announces a show of recent paintings of Ben Meyers, noted Woodstock

> The showing which started today will run through Jan. 29. McDowell asked that Fall with-The daily hours will be from draw his motion. Formisano quoted him as saying that it had Two years ago, Mr. Meyers presented a highly successful group of Checkof readings. This past year the Woodstock Artists Association of the woodstock worth."

Artists Association gave several

presentations of his paintings. Approve Instructors For Adult Education

Richard Jeffrey and Jessie King of Woodstock have been approved as instructors in the who receives \$750. approved as instructors in the Woodstock Adult Education classes, it was announced at the Onteora Central School Board of Education's meeting.

Announcement also was made of the appointment of Don Jennings as a part-time supervisor in the Woodstock Guild Pro-Tobbey, Pollock and other preceding painters is approached with tact and understanding by this painter."

Theme

gram; and approval of "How-to-Study" courses for teacher's salary requirements.

Helen Turck was appointed a first grade teacher as of Feb. 15.

replacing Mrs. Wilson, who has requested a maternity leave. The board also unanimously

How prayer and watchfulness agreed to accept an invitation bring freshness and newness into from the Woodstock PTA to attopic presented at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

"Scanners" is the subject of "The Woodstock P1A to attend a panel discussion on January 22 on "Know Your School Board." A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

The annual spring term Adult Education evening courses will start Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Onteora Central School in Boiceville, William Deming, director, has announced.

(D), town of Gardiner, discov- like a man and voted "yes" on ered at a recent town board the other salaries. meeting that the old adage

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Gardiner Cuts Majestic \$550

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It was reported that at a pre-

liminary budget hearing, "a man who knew the welfare officer,"

told the board Deyo's salary

should not have been reduced, whether he proposed it or not.

Feared Loss of Job

Formisano quoted Deyo, at the

Formisano also said that Su-

pervisor Majestic had previously

offered to assume the welfare officer's duties without pay "to

save the taxpayers money. Ap-

parently, he said, most of the work handled at one time by

Fifteen salary items were in

joined by 31 taxpayers at the

on the \$375 reduction. Formisano

three opposed it.

said 28 favored the cut and

\$1,150 Cut to \$600

Justice of the Peace John Fall

by Councilman Henry Edebohls.

The vote to reduce Majestic's salary passed 3 to 2. Fall, Edebohl and Councilman Samuel

Stokes favored the cut. Mc-

Dowell and Majestic opposed it. Formisano noted that the super-

Others Unchanged

moved that Majestic's salary -

The board adopted the \$500

réduction in his own salary.

board.

lose the job.

Supervisor George Majestic noted that Majestic "took it

THIS SHOULDER ...
IT'S A LITTLE LOW,
AIN'T IT ? AND TAKE

IT IN AT THE WAIST

THE SHOELACES.

Formisano explained that nine constables had been appointed last year and the men had to is not merely a myth.

Majestic's attempt to save the purchase their own equipment, including uniforms and revolvers. taxpayers \$125 resulted in a \$550 Four worked last year without pay, he said.
At the Tuesday town board

Dominick Formisano, president of the Gardiner Civic Organiza-tion, explained that at a previous board meeting Joseph Deyo, town welfare officer, urged the board to reduce his salary from meeting, one of the nine re-signed and four, who had worked without pay, were discharged. Formisano claimed, "because they were not proposed by the board members, who said they \$500 per year to \$375, an amount he described as sufficient and a had received complaints about proposal accepted by the town

Formisano urged the board to retain those constables who were willing to perform their duties without compensation.

He charged the board "does not represent the people. Twenty-eight of 31 people wanted to cut the welfare officer's salary, but the board voted to keep it \$500, and then cut the supervisors salary for voting against

Mothers to Meet Monday on Plans For Polio March

All mothers interested in takticular party, is invited to join the league. If, however, a woman the league. If, however, a woman at the meeting supported Deyo March on Polio are requested to March on Polio are requested to meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Kingston Post, 150, American ported, and rescinded the pro- Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street. The announcement was made today by Meyer Kaplan, city

The house-to-house canvass for funds to fight polio will be held ers of the city Wednes. works for legislation in the public interest. One of the first jobs cluded on Tuesday's agenda, the day, Jan. 28, starting at 7 p. m., when granted its charter is last of which. Formisano said, Mrs. Hyman Greenspan is chairman of this year's Mothers March with Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen and Mrs. Frank Ja-

meeting—exclusive of the board blonski serving as co-chairmen.

—and Majestic requested a vote blonski serving as co-chairmen.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the State of New York National
Bank will be held at the Banking
House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th
day of January, 1959, for the election of directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other
business as may come before the
meeting. salary. Majestic dissented, and

\$1,150 per year—be reduced to seconded Noon. The motion was seconded Noon. y Councilman Henry Edebohls.

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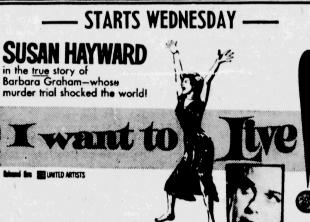
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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1959 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:41 p. m., EST.

Weather: Cold.

The Temperature corded on The Freeman ther-cometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure re- nation today but a warm air flow Appointed to the adult educacorded up to noon today was 26 was kicking at its heels in the tion committee:

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York-Contin-Southeastern New York—Continued cold and moderately windy extreme Northeast and Southeast, director of education, International Sunday with a few snow chilling the Atlantic seaboard and tional Business Machines; Leslie through Sunday with a few snow flurries in north and mountain Dixie.



moderately windy through rise for many spots. Sunday with considerable cloudi-High 8-15 both days except 14-18 Lakes region and along the Apoccasionally gusty both days, di- see-North Carolina area. minishing somehwat at night.

Central New York - Continued central California moderately windy through Sunday with considerable cloudiness and scattered snow flurries. Local Man Hurt High 12-20 both days. Low tonight zero to 10 above. Northwesterly zero to 10 above. Northwesterly winds 10-25, occasionally gusty In Car Mishap both days, diminishing somewhat

Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, Basin—Continued moderately cold afternoon, police reported. and windy with changeable sky A report at 3:10 p. m. southeast shores of ature range, high today near 20, low tonight near 15 near Lake Erie and southern shores of Lake Ontario, down to 5 to 10 in some inland areas. Fresh northwest to west winds 15-30. Up to three inches of new snow of low density type is likely in most areas during the next 24 hours with greater amounts possible in squall

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Cold Hugs East, Warming Trend Is **Coming in Fast**

Plains and Rockies.

In the Northeast, it was quite cold with Boston reporting an early -13. Temperatures were not early -13. Temperatures when the 20s more than the 20s likely to rise more than the 20s during the day along many coast-Kurdt, manager of the Kingston line points.

Ohio Valley.

occasionally gusty both days, dimich of the northern Rockies and minishing somewhat at night.

director of pupil personnel serv-from the Dakotas to Kansas. This director of pupil personnel serv-from the Dakotas to Kansas. Northern New York—Continued marked a general 8 to 12 degree Harold Van Bramer, business-

Snow flurries interrupted the man. southeast. Low tonight zero to 8 palachian Mountain range from vinds 10-25, northern Vermont to the Tennes-

Western Mohawk Area, South- West Coast from Washington into

A local man was injured in a Western New York, Northern one-car accident at Broadway Report Yule Seal East of Lake Ontario, Black River and McEntee Street on Friday

and Sunday. Some snow squalls Street, suffered a possible broken likely in the counties along the leg and lacerations of the face when the car in which he was Lake Ontario. Not much temper-riding struck another vehicle and then a wall in front of St. Mary's Church.

Officers Frank Monte and William Whalen reported Mrs. Ella M. Hines, 51, of 76 Garden Street, was driving a 1955 sedan south on Broadway and struck a car operated by William Bryant, 42, of 86 Gage Street, headed north on Broadway. Mrs. Hines told police, the report said, that she struck Bryant's car on the left rear and then struck a wall in front of St. Mary's Church. Hines was taken to Benedictine Hospital.

Chairman Named

Mother's March on Polioco-chairmen.

Teenage drive—Lewis Kirsch- lay public ner, Frank Koenig, co-chairmen assisted by Frank Rebollo. Coin boxes-Al Feistel. Sports — Andrew J. Murphy

Bowling - Jake Chichelsky, hairman and Mabel Chapman,

co-chairman. Publicity-Frank Adams Talent show-Sgt. Larry Sny-

der of the air force recruiting station and Joe Kelly.

ing a 90 per cent average.

Earns 90 Average The name of Carol Ann Rowe. Fillson, was inadvertently omitted from the recent honor roll Kingston High School, according to a note from the prin-

Adult Education, Industrialists ... VocationAdvisory ness found their way into the legis-**Committees Told**

Members of advisory commit-

Arthur Buddenhagen, man-Plains and Rockies.

Cold air penetrated a wide belt from the Southern Plains to the Electric Corp.; Andrew Daley, director of education, Internation of education, Internation of education, Internation of the control Hotaling, supervisor of Hercules Similar readings were the order of the day for the Midwest and representing the Tillson area: COOL, MAN, COOL

Hudson Valley. High today 15-20 flow of southerly winds, was to north and mountains, 24-28 lower Hudson Valley, a few degrees Hudson Valley, a few degrees to tall of the mississippi valley later today.

Ohio Valley. The warming trend, fed by a kingston Coal Co.; Mrs. Adele Royael, homemaker, representing the Lake Katrine area; Mrs. Thelma Schwab, head of the so-the control of the later today.

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Harry Rigby Jr., manager of Kingston Coal Co.; Mrs. Adele Royael, homemaker, representing the later took an upward leap. For all of December, U. S. dealers racked all outdoor meetings for security reasons, claiming they had obtained "information of a serious nature on Communist subversion." Hudson Valley, a few degrees higher Sunday. Low tonight zero to 10 above. Northerly winds 10-25 the 20s were reported through cial studies department of the up a sales total of nearly half a nature on Communist subversion.'

> Appointed to the vocational maker, International Business Machines; Andrew T. Gilday, Some precipitation spotted the supervisor, Hercules Powder Co. and liason to the board of education; James I. Lukehart, manager of Kingston Buick; Vincent Skura, automobile mechanic, Doc Smith's Garage, and Richard J.

Whalen, general manager of Kingston IBM. Hubert S. Hoderath is director of vocational and adult educa-

association met for the first time A report at 3:10 p. m. said at their new headquarters, 124 snow flurries today, tonight James Hines, 49, of 101 Hooker Sunday, Some snow squalls Street suffered a possible backer Green Street. Dr. Holcomb re- Bond sa years the office has been at 74 John Street, and expressed deep

sign by members of the Board. of the board of directors continu- 000 tons - highest in 15 months. ously from 1932 until the time of

Plan 50th Fete

Miss Hazel M. Steed, execu-Mrs. Hyman Greenspan. Mrs. report of program activities and Stanley Van Wagenen and Mrs. services: for the rehabilitation Frank Jablonski will serve as committee which serves both the Ulster County TB Hospital and o-cnairmen.

Theatres—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shultis.

Blue Crutch drive—Edgar

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Maurer

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The Hospital and the Ulster County Infirmary; the Heart Chapter through which the rheumatic fever prophylaxis program and heart diagnostic services are carried on; Industrial committee - Jack health education program which serves the professions and the

Plans were initiated for the celebration this spring of 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization to carry on the fight to control tuberculosis The first chairman of this voluntary group was the late Honor-able Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

The annual meeting of the membership to be held in May was discussed. Dr. Holcomb said, "A date will be set in the near future. I hope people will plan now to attend this 50th annual meeting of the Ulster County TB and Health Association. This has become a traditional dinner meeting when members from throughout the county and representatives of many county organizations join together to re-view the past year's activities. cipal's office. A sophomore at the school, Miss Rowe should have elect directors and officers, and been included among those earntogether consider aims and goals for the year ahead."



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lative hopper before the 86th Congress was 24 hours old.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) intro- rean national police today officialtees for adult education and vo- duced a national fair trade act ly confirmed reports of a North By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cational education in the city permitting manufacturers to con-Korean Communist assassination Freezing weather, guised under school system have been appoint-trol retail prices of their products plot against President Syngman Rhee and other South Korean The lowest temperature re- clear skies, clasped a tight grip ed by the local board of educa- in all 49 states. Its avowed aim: Rhee a leaders. to protect small retailers from 'unrestrained cut-throat competition" in areas where state fair

trade laws have broken down.

million dollars worth of new 21year bonds bearing four per cent
interest. To make them more attractive, the government-backed securities will be considered and demonstrations.

It was pointed out in Tokyo that such a story of an assassination plot could be deliberately circuity to make such a decision. ble for available investment funds,

month since August 1957.

Auto production this week was estimated at about 133,000 cars, up 131/2 per cent from the same Appointed to the vocational week last year. It would have been still higher except for a strike-induced shortage of windshield glass.

Furniture Orders Up

were up 20 per cent from a year afternoon. ple who bought new homes dur- described as badly burned. ing the building boom of the mid-

previous week and 11,153,403 jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin resided

viewed the steps in the develop- \$37,986,500 this week against \$23,the association during the many 674,000 for the same 1958 week. Briefly over the business scene:

county's building, allotted to the organization over a period covering most of the 50 years since the founding of the voluntary health group.

Vania Railroad. Studies looking to a merger had been under way for months. . . Department store sales last week showed a three per cent period by the disputes and bring the nation estimate of loss was available today.

Coffee attempted to extinguish the blaze but high winds fanned it and it gained headway. No gain over a year ago. . . Record period by today. county's building, allotted to the vania Railroad. Studies looking to years. memory of the late Harry S. En- Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward. . . Steel production edly staying with relatives in the Mr. Ensign served as a member this week was scheduled at 2,109. area.

lays for construction last year to-taled 49 billion dollars, with higher costs taking the credit for a two tive director, gave the following report of program activities and rement's estimate for 1959 is 52

Plot Is Bared On Rhee's Life

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-South Ko-

The report first came from Tokyo Friday, quoting a highly Municipal Civil Service.
placed Korean source. Robert S. Macdonald, assist-

National Police Director Lee Sung Woo said the reported plot

tractive, the government-backed securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and securities will be offered at a discount that will yield investors a lated to justify recent police and the police and the police and the police and thave the police and the police and the police and the police and t

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Police late in November banned

Damage Is Heavy To Ellenville Area **Home on Friday**

A fire reportedly started by ernor's brother, John D. Rocke-feller 3rd. children playing with matches Friday Mrs. Rockefeller sewed There was good news, too, from caused heavy damage to a two-the winter furniture market in story frame dwelling on the Chicago. Orders booked during the Berme Road about a mile and She used a needle and thread to first few days of the giant show a half from Ellenville Friday affix a label to a plaid cotton

ago; insiders called it the best The interior of the home, market in years. One reason: peo- owned by Robert Conklin, was

1950's are just getting around to -the Conklin family and their buying new furniture now.

Stock sales totaled 20,837,601 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffee shares in the first full week of and their three children-evac-1959 compared to 15,040,560 in the uated the building without in-label.

on the lower floor and Mr. and Bond sales had a par value of Mrs. Coffee on the upper floor. \$37,986,500 this week against \$23,ment of expanding program of 637,000 the week before and \$24,- T. C. Waterman of the Ellenvile state police reported that some of the children placed paper and Directors of the New York Cen- leaves under the front porch and appreciation to the Board of Su- tral dashed cold water on hopes set fire to it. The children range pervisors for the space in the for a merger with the Pennsyl- in age from infants to about 12

The two families were report-

Fire broke out about 3 p. m. The Assn. of American Rail- Equipment from all three Ellenously from 1952 until the time of his death. He served as treasurer of the organization from 1932 to 1946, and as president of the board from 1946 to 1953.

Pays \$10 Fine

Vincent Giovenco, 39, of Lisa billion... Reynolds Metals Co. defeated Aluminum Co. of America on a speeding charge, paid a \$10 in a struggle for control of Britine when he appeared in city

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Civil Service Decision Was Up

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Municipal Civil Service.

The dinner meeting begins at

ant superintendent of schools, explained today that this was not the case.

The actual decision was made

ity to make such a decision.

Macdonald said the board elected to work under the jurisreturn of about 4.07 per cent. This have been Communist plots to as- ice Commission with regard to Chamber of Commerce; may mean tough competition for sassinate Rhee, but police just do non-teaching employes — main-not announce them because such tenance workers, cafeteria per-

former Gov. Averell Harriman to

Later, Rockefeller had dinner with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Robert Moses, chairman of the New York State Power Authority. Also present was the gov-

president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, All occupants of the dwelling gave her a card of honorary membolic gold thimble and needle. The garment industry agreed last march to use the ILGWU

U. S. Help

Carlos Prio Socarras, a Castro supporter. In a television speech Friday night, Castro blasted Chaumont as the man "responsible for the prob-

lems we have now" in setting up the new government. In spite of the squabbling, Cas-

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Cerasaro to Talk For Dutch Men's Club Wednesday

John Cerasaro, founder of the Kingston Trail Sweepers, a loman reported than non-teaching cal ski club, will be the prinemployes of the city school system had been offered a choice of joining the State Civil Service or remaining with the Kingston

6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. His subject will be the history of skiing in Ulster County. Cerasaro will also present a film with sound and color en-titled "Winter Wonderland."

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